United We Stand

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UAW Auxiliary Holds Meeting In Toledo Hotel

To Begin Organization Drive In July

Toledo was the scene of the quarterly meeting of the UAW-CIO International Women's Auxiliary executive committee, June 24 to 26, at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Principal of the decisions made by the international board, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Keene, international president, of Rockford, Ill., was a plan for conducting an organizational drive throughout Ohio beginning in July under Mrs. Ivah Sheehy, regional director of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Dorothy Keene

Members of the executive board said that the reason Toledo had been selected for their meeting was due to the desire of the Board to give Ohio auxiliaries aid and to map out an organizational drive beginning on or about July 20 and having Toledo as its starting point.

Oppose Anti-labor Legislation

Chief among the resolutions passed by the board was one opposing the Smith-Connally-Harness anti-strike measure sustained by Congress over the presidential veto, and other anti-labor legislation under consideration by congress.

Members of the board are urging that UAW auxiliaries take an active interest in the child care problem, and in their report pointed out that the UAW-CIO has been active in promoting the establishment of such centers in war areas throughout the country where there is need for more extensive facilities for caring for the children of women engaged in war production.

Ivah Sheehy

Recommended to the UAW-CIO auxuliaries for their support is S-1130, introduced in the senate

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Belshazzar's Feast for GOP

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Senator Joe Guffey (D., Pa.) told the Senate June 22 that Republicans were throwing an $8000-a-plate "feast of Belshazzar" at Pittsburgh the following evening to raise $2,000,000 for the 1944 campaign.

Guffey quoted chapter five of the Book of Daniel: "They drank wine and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of stone." Guffey added that the Republicans would probably include the god of aluminum and the god of oil.

He said that the dinner was to be addressed by National Chairman Harrison Spangler and Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the NAM, and that invitations were sent out in the name of Chairman W. L. Mellon of the Gulf Oil Corp. board of directors, "present head of the Mellon dynasty."

Miners Return To Dig Coal

Third Strike Is Called Off

WASHINGTON (FP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the UMW policy committee the night of June 22 called off the third general coal strike since May 1, on condition the government continue to operate the mines. The work was ordered resumed until a deadline of Oct. 31. By nightfall June 23 many of the mines were back in production, and full shifts were expected by June 24, it was reported here.

Earlier in the day the National War Labor Board had sent the case to the White House, urging that "all the power of the government" be invoked to force compliance with the WLB's directive that operators and union sign the old contract with improvements previously ordered by the board, with no provision for portal-to-portal pay.

When informed of the UMW policy committee decision, Chairman W. H. Davis said, "I take Mr. Lewis' statement to mean that the production of coal will be resumed under the conditions ordered by the War Labor Board, and I think that's all the country is interested in."

The Appalachian operators declared the action of the UMW policy committee "in direct violation" of the WLB directive of June 18. "The present strike is merely postponed," said the operators' statement.

Indict Company Officials for Sabotage

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(FP)—Seven officials of the Antonelli Fireworks Co. were under arrest June 23 on charges of supplying faulty incendiary bombs and hand grenades to the U. S. armed forces and Allied soldiers. Employes of the company have admitted that they were instructed to load the munitions properly only when under the direct observation of government inspectors.

The men, held on charges of sabotage, face a possible sentence of 30 years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine if convicted.

Recommended

Members of the political activities group present in this issue the first of a series of articles in which every worker should be interested. We heartily recommend "What Makes Politics Tick," on Page 2 of this issue and hope you will all read this and coming installments.

Board Ends Night Registration

Lack of a sufficient volume of registrations at the Board of Elections on Monday nights has caused the Board to discontinue the evening hours which have been maintained during the month of June.

Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board, in explaining why the evening hours were ended, said, "We have put on extra people to work the evening hours, which has cost the Board additional salary expense. If the number of registrations warranted it, the Board would gladly continue the practice; but in view of the results, the cost of continuing night hours would be prohibitive."

Small Registration Noted

Mr. Hamel called attention to the four Monday nights the Board of Elections had remained open during June, and said that only 286 people had taken advantage of the opportunity provided. He also pointed out that the decision of the Board to remain open Monday nights to 9 o'clock had come at the request of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and other CIO unions, in the belief that a much larger registration would result.

Thomas Russell, TIUC executive secretary, expressed his regret that the Board of Elections was doing away with the Monday evening hours, but said he could not blame the Board. "Our people will register and vote this fall," said Mr. Russell, "but I guess they don't want to be hurried about it."

PAC Head Comments

Walter Madrzykowski, president of the Political Activities Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in expressing his disappointment that the evening registrations were ended, said, "I scarcely know what to say about the results of our drive to get people to register. Of course, the average voter feels that it's still several months until election and wants to wait. I guess it's human nature to wait until the last minute, no matter what we do, otherwise we would not see long lines of people waiting on the last day to get their automobile and driving licenses, paying their income taxes and other taxes and mailing in their dues just before midnight on the last day of the month."

Mr. Madrzykowski added that he was not particularly disappointed that this municipal election would end, and expressed his confidence be one of the largest in some years, because the workers are more interested than the registrations so far indicate.

Campaign to Continue

TIUC and other Union officials indicated that the drive for registrations would continue until the last registration day. Most of them expressed the belief that the registrations would show an increase as election nears, and all agreed that the campaign would need to be intensified.

UAW Region 2-B Expanding

In addition to reactivating many Locals in Region 2-B formerly inactive, several new Locals have been chartered by Regional Director Richard Gosser. Other charters have been applied for and are awaiting final decision.

Latest of the charters applied for is that of the Sprinks Motor Parts Co. of Whitehouse, O., where employes have been subpected to the discriminatory tactics of the company for the past several years. This group of workers banded themselves together and decided to form a Union.

Employes of the Sprinks Co. say their choice of a Union was not a problem for them. They believed the UAW-CIO was the soundest Union in the world.

One-Month Drive

In less than one month that the organization drive has been under way, the greater majority of the workers have signed with the UAW-CIO, while the remaining employes are rapidly coming into the organization.

In charge of the drive at the Sprinks Co. is International Representative Walter Madrzykowski, who reports the employes have a very capable organizing committee and a high degree of enthusiasm which is reflected in the results they are getting in signing up the larger proportion of their fellow workers into their union.

Next meeting of the group will be Saturday, July 3, at 8 p. m. in Siffert's Hall, located on Route 64 and Heller Road. Members extend a cordial invitation to the remaining few non-members to attend the meeting and learn how they may obtain the benefits of membership in the UAW-CIO under leadership of Regional Director Gosser.

Congress Over-rides Veto; Passes Smith-Connally Bill

Scattered over the face of the globe this July 4, 1943, are many thousands of American boys, who but a few years ago were kids celebrating our nation's birthday, shooting off firecrackers and having the time of their young lives.

In those days, we realized that some dark fate hung over the world, and our minds were full of doubts and misgivings, but we put away our thoughts for the hope, that somehow or other war would pass us by, and we could continue to live in our isolation, free from the curse and sorrow of strife and wholesale bloodshed.

Today we realize how foolish we were. We think of our boys, our little kids of but a few short years ago. We think of them manning the ships at sea. We think of them as pilots and crews of the great air armadas crushing the Axis bit by bit. We think of them as they lie crouched in the foxholes of many fronts. We think of them as they man the tanks, and guns and transports of an aroused democracy.

And on July 4 as we pause to remember the birth of a nation in which we believe, we utter a silent prayer that our boys, our kids, will celebrate the day with us, at least in spirit.

Today, more than ever before, we think of the words of Lincoln. We think of the significance of what he said, and we renew, not with noise, not with revelry, but with deep determination, the quiet words, "that they shall not have died in vain."

Our democracy is threatened today, as it was in Lincoln's day, by the forces which would drive out democracy and substitue tyranny and oppression in its place. Let us again resolve on this July 4th that "government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the face of the earth."

Swift Action Makes Anti Strike Bill Law

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Within two hours after the President vetoed the drastic Smith-Connally anti-strike bill, the senate and house in unprecedented swift action voted to over-ride the veto, thus making the bill law.

Although the act is effective immediately, enforcement will be delayed until the Justice Department has analyzed it and issued proper instructions to federal district attorneys.

The senate vote, taken 15 minutes after receipt of the President's veto message, was 56 to 25, more than the two-thirds required. Shortly afterward the house concurred by a vote of 244 to 108.

In both houses, the vote was pushed through in an atmosphere of hysteria which left no time for real debate on the measure. The President's message was greeted with hoots and jeers in the house and discussion was stifled by a motion offered by Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum (D. Va.) calling for an immediate vote.

The bill, assailed by all of organized labor as "the worst anti-labor bill passed by Congress in one hundred years," subjects strikers to criminal punishments, requires a strike vote by secret ballot, makes Natl. War Labor Board decisions subject to court review and forbids political contributions by unions.

In his veto message, the President declared that the bill contained provisions which "have no place in legislation to prevent strikes in wartime and which, in fact, would foment slowdowns and strikes."

FDR Recommendation Ignored

He recommended instead amendment of the selective service act to permit induction into non-combat military service of persons up to 65. This, he said, would "enable us to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes or stoppages or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of the United States."

Section eight of the Smith-Connally bill was singled out by the President as the most objectionable feature of the measure. In reasoning which closely followed arguments presented to him by organized labor spokesmen, Pres. Roosevelt said, "It would force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no-strike pledge to give the notice which cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike. In war-time we cannot sanction strikes with or without notice."

Burke To Present Talk

Thomas Burke

Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO will speak at the third meeting of the Labor Forum July 6 at 7:00 p. m. at 425 Winthrop St. sponsored by the Local 12 educational committee under direction of Edward J. Duck, educational director.

Subject of Mr. Burke's talk will be, "Guaranteed 48 hour work week or 40 hours pay". This is the third point on the International UAW-CIO program and one in which the workers of the country are particularly interested.

Mr. Burke is an authority on unemployment insurance and served as a member of the state legislature for two years. He is also a candidate for City Council.

All members of the Local are invited to attend the forum and bring their friends. There will be no admission charge or collection.

Stop Press: Draft Board Not Anti-Labor

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 29—(FP)—Here's one draft board that isn't afraid to stand up against anti-labor state and federal administrators.

The board refused to reclassify three striking bus drivers.

Said John T. Walsh, board chairman, "This is a labor dispute and it isn't our job to settle it. We won't stand for intimidation of workmen because they will not do what employers say."

P. A. C. Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Political Activities Committee July 6 at the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. 8:00 p. m. Parlor I. It is imperative that all members attend this very important meeting.

Spicer Unit Signs New Contract

Final agreement between the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Spicer Manufacturing Co. came on June 24 when the contract between the company and Union was signed by both parties.

Effective date of the contract is Sept. 29, 1942, when negotiations between the Union and company were opened under the auspices of National War Labor Board.

Two pay issues remain before the WLB for final decision. The recommendation of the WLB referee in these issues were: 1. Denial of the Union's request for 10 cents per hour general increase. 2. The recommendation that non-union employes receive five cents per hour increase retroactive to Sept. 29, 1942, to apply in an effort to narrow a serious differential between bonus and non-bonus employes.

Contract Provides Union Shop

Among the provisions of the contract is agreement for a Union shop, 20 hours additional vacation pay and many other provisions governing the hours, wages and working conditions in the plant.

Negotiations have been carried on jointly by both the excutive board of Spicer Unit, led by Frank Rostetter, chairman, and the bargaining committee, under the chairmanship of Ellsworth Kramer. Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Richard Gosser, regional director in Region 2-B International UAW-CIO, assisted the Spicer committees.

Pleased With Contract

Members of the joint committee expressed themselves as being well pleased that the contract had been signed. They stated that they believed that possible causes of work stoppage have been eliminated by the contract and that relationships between the company and the Union will be based on a good understanding between the parties.

Mr. W. Taylor, technical expert of the United States Department of Labor, has been appointed to review and decide the issue of inequality in wage rates in the plant and is expected to arrive this week to begin his work.

UAW-CIO Continues Fight For Price Roll-Backs

Despite the apparent defeat of price roll-back subsidies in Congress this week, the International UAW-CIO indicates that it will continue it's campaign to roll back the prices to May 15, 1942.

Evidence of the UAW's determination to bring public opinion to bear upon Congress came to light on June 28 when a nation-wide campaign was inaugurated by the organization petitioning Congress through signed petitions to roll back the prices.

Additional efforts are being made by the International in the form of paid advertisements which will appear on billboards throughout the country. Approximately 20 billboards in and around Toledo will carry the UAW's appeal for price rollbacks to the public, in an attempt to secure public cooperation.

Local Begins Campaign

Local 12, UAW-CIO inaugurated its part in the National UAW program on June 28, when it distributed thousands of automobile stickers and petitions to 60 of Toledo's largest industries with approximately 30,000 workers. Petitions are rapidly being filled with names, not only of UAW members, but of the public at large as well. Thousands of names have been signed in Toledo alone and will soon be sent in to Congressman Homer A. Ramey.

Regional Director Richard Gosser, stating the position of the UAW, said, "We are not going to stop our efforts to force back the prices until we succeed. We believe that we can present sufficient evidence to Congress to show that we mean business, and that we refuse to take no for an answer. It's about time Congress snapped out of it and gave the people a break instead of worrying about the high-income boys."

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, emphasized the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

OWI Has Confidence of Workers, Murray

WASHINGTON — (FP) — CIO Pres. Philip Murray June 23 wired Acting Chairman Kenneth McKellar of the senate appropriations committee and Chairman Clarence Cannon of the house appropriations committee protesting against the house action of June 18 in eliminating funds for the domestic branch of the Office of War Information.

Urging the full amount be restored, he said the OWI had "the confidnce of American workers," who welcomed accurate information on the progress of the war and OWI's work "in offsetting the divisive efforts of Axis propaganda."

CIO Publicity Director Len DeCau wrote McKellar that it would be "little short of a disaster to our victory drive if the senate should uphold the ill-considered action taken by the house in relation to the domestic activities of the OWI."

F. W. Crawford Visits His "Subjects"

Frederick C. (King) Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland, of which the Toledo Steel Products is a subsidiary, and head of the National Association of Manufacturers, visited his local Steel Products "subjects" last Saturday to partake of a banquet with the local company's Old Guard, and give a long-winded speech to a few unwilling listeners.

Crawford, who is said "to walk with kings but keeps the common touch," held court at the Commodore Perry Hotel, where the Old Guard of his company held a banquet at 6 p. m. "King" Frederick was on his way back to Cleveland from Cincinnati, where he had participated in the Southern Ohio Postwar Conference along with other leaders of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Minority Hears Speech

Only a minority of the employes heard the kingly Crawfordian pearls at the Old Guard banquet, since one of the membership requirements of the nebulous group is five years' continuous employment with the company.

Members of the press, particularly the labor press, were not invited to heard the Crawfordian oratory. As a result, no complete text of the talk was carried in any of the local papers, including the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Reports from those who heard the speech indicate that Crawford repeated some of his views expressed in a newspaper interview and spech the day before in Cincinnati, where he and other NAM officials gave conflicting opinions on the postwar world.

Crawford's Views

It is "King" Crawford's view that "a tapering off period at the end of the war, lasting nine to 18 months, will be tough . . . We will TRY to use the labor laid off from making guns to making civilian goods."

Nor is Crawford entirely unmindful of the state of affairs which will very likely follow the war, for he said, "If we do not make a workable detailed plan, we will have one made for us."

Unit Gives Party

Reason for the small attendance

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Company Turns Indian Giver

Special to The Toledo Union Journal

SANDUSKY, O., June 28—Reverberations of the Smith-Connally-Harness bill came into Sandusky in the form of a reversal of a decision by the Farrell-Check Foundry Co. management in which the company claimed the anti-strike law as an out in breaking its agreement with the UAW-CIO, which holds the shop bargaining rights.

Following an NLRB plant election several months ago when the UAW-CIO was chosen as bargaining agent for the employes, contract negotiations were opened between the Union and the company management. In the course of the negotiations, the company agreeed to give its employes a Union security clause for the approval of the WLB.

Breaks Agreement

Immediately following the repudiation of the President's veto of the Smith-Connally-Harness bill last Saturday, the company informed the Union by telegram that due to the passage of the law, it was compelled to withdraw its agreement on the union security clause.

Orville Beemer, International representative in the Sandusky area, stated today that it was his belief that the reversal of the company's position on the union security clause was so sudden that he believed it to be part of a national plan conceived in advance of the passage of the bill. Beemer said, "This is just the first reaction to the Smithh-Connally bill, and only what we might expect from employers whose ideas of an enlightened labor policy is to give their workers only what the law requires them to give."

Beemer indicated that the matter would not rest with the company's reversal of its promise, but promised that the matter would be referred to the War Labor Board protesting the action of the Sandusky concern.

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Food Price Control Committee of Local 12

Taxes

The workers' standard of living is actually attacked on three fronts. 1) Frozen wages and soaring prices, 2) Scarcity of food and 3) Mounting taxes.

This column has already said something on frozen wages and rising prices and will have more to say. The answer to the scarcity of food is an adequate food program and effective rationing system, which will be discussed later. Today, we shall give some attention to the third factor which increases the cost of living and drives down the living standard of the workers. This is the mounting taxes on frozen incomes.

RIGHT TO TAX

I am not questioning the government's right to tax incomes, for the government is financed by taxation, and money is needed badly now to win the war, and will be needed later for a rehabilitation program and to provide full time employment.

I contend however, that the right to tax is not being applied in a just and equitable manner, and furthermore, the need for financing the operation of the government and the cost of the war cannot be fulfilled under our present system of taxation.

The bulk of the taxes are now being paid by those least able to afford it. The funds from this source, although obtained through sacrifices on the part of the workers, are still insufficient to meet the nation's needs.

The records show that 10% of the people own 90% of the wealth. While the remaining 90% of people own the other 10% of the wealth.

PLEAD FOR WEALTHY

When effective taxes on high incomes are proposed, the stooges of the industrialists and financiers shout that the wealthy invest their wealth to provide employment for the workers, and that limiting high incomes would stifle initiative.

The records show that private investment alone has never been a solution to unemployment. Except during war time, at least one-fourth of the workers are always unemployed or working on projects financed by taxes.

Nor does history show that the real benefectors of civilization who have contributed scientific discoveries, inventions, works of art, literature, and music to the heritage of mankind, had their initiative spurred by large incomes.

These same spokesmen for the wealthy who oppose limiting high incomes, raise no objection to freezing workers wages, raising their cost of living, or increasing taxes on the frozen wages.

An efficient and just solution to the tax problem would be to exempt from taxation all incomes of less than $5,000 yearly, steeply graduate it above that figure and tax away all income over and above $25,000 net yearly, whether the income is derived from salary, rent, interests, or profits.

UAW Auxiliary Holds Meeting In Toledo

Continued from Page One

by Senator Thomas to centralize the child care problem and settle on one government agency to take charge of the program. The position of the UAW-CIO is that the child care centers should be free to mothers with the exception of the cost of food.

Ask Increased Allotment

Members of the board went on record as favoring an increased allotment to the wives and families of servicemen, particularly those with large families. The board pointed out that the increased cost of food and other living costs have become burdensome to the families of servicemen, particularly in the large families.

Full support and cooperation was pledged by the Women's Auxiliary to the International UAW-CIO price rollback program and food subsidies. The auxuliary has done considerable work in policing prices in many sections of the country and has been particularly active in the Detroit area.

Political action was stressed by the board in the program which it adopted. This includes recommendations for a drive to get out a large labor vote, as well as action to defeat anti-labor legislation as it is introduced in the national and state capitals.

Carl Swanson, regional director, Flint, Michigan, director of the International UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary was in Toledo and attended the sessions. Officers of the board taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Keene, president, Rockford, Ill.; Catherine Gelles, secretary-treasurer, Detroit, Mich.; Josephine Duffy, regional director, Detroit, Mich.; Ivah Sheehy, regional director, Battle Creek, Mich.; Frances Leonard, regional director, Muncie, Ind.; Joy Newton, regional director, Rockford, Ill.

RACE RIOTS COST 31 LIVES

DETROIT (FP) — Thirty-one persons were killed, and more than 300 injured—most of them Negroes—in race rioting the night of June 20, when white mobs surged through the downtown and Negro districts stoning windows and cars. Order was restored only after federal troops were called in. Labor leaders blamed KKK and fascist elements for the disturbances.

Heat Hurries Hot Council

Snappy Setting Marks Summer Session

Council met in the humidity of the Council Chamber last Monday night and hastened through a snappy session, stimulated no doubt by the sight of Councilman (zoot suit) Etchen, replete again in zoot suit with reat pleat and stuffed cuff, and wearing, of all things, a vest and snappy coat.

As usual, Councilman Etchen came in late, like Governor Dewey did in Columbus at the governor's meeting last week. His entrance aroused a chorus of soft whistles from his fellow councilmen, most of whom were perspiring (not sweating) in their shirt sleeves, just like a bunch of what Pegler would term "working stiffs."

Union Paper Holds Interest

The current issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, making the rounds from councilman to councilman, apparently held more interest for our city fathers than did the calendar for the evening.

Said Councilman Charles Hoover, "I don't mind the publicity, but it was another councilman who made the crack concerning the circus leaving town last night.'"

Job Change Proposed

An ordinance recently completed by the City Manager, Civil Service Commission and Municipal League of Toledo, proposing the abolishment of five positions and the creation of new titles, and a revised salary scale was submitted to the Committee of the Whole at last Monday night's meeting.

The proposal would abolish the posts of pump operator, assistant pump operator, chief pump operator at the sewage disposal plant, chief pump operator at the high pressure station and assistant operating engineer.

The creation of the following positions and salaries is proposed: chief operating engineer, high pressure fire station for the balance of 1943, $3,360; after Jan. 1, 1944, $3,660.

The following new ratings were proposed: Operating engineer, high service pumping station and the operating engineer of the Broadway pumping station, $2,640. The following will receive $2,460 for the remainder of the year, and $2,640 after Jan. 1, 1944: Operating engineer, high pressure fire station, and operating engineer, sewage pumping station.

Recommendation for the following salaries in other posts: Superintendent of high service pumping station, with residence, $3,360; without residence, $3,360; superintendent of low service pumping station, $3,360; assistant superintendent of Broadway pumping station, $2,880; assistant superintendent of low service pumping station, $2,880.

F. W. Crawford Visits His Local "Subjects"

Continued from Page One

at the banquet and speech was a well attended party given by the Toledo Steel Products Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in the Local 12 ballroom Perhaps the best explanations for the small gathering at the Commodore Perry Hotel and the extremely large party at the Local was expressed by a member of the Old Guard who attended the Unit party. "I wasn't going to sit in a room on a hot evening listening to a lot of NAM hooie, when I could be out here in an air-conditioned ballroom having a good time with a regular crowd of people."

Following the banquet and a conference with his lesser employes in charge of the Toledo company, Mr. "King" Crawford departed for his home in Cleveland, where the Regional Labor Board is conducting a hearing this week on the Toledo Steel Products Co. after its refusal to deal with the Union in contract negotiations.

UAW-CIO International Auxiliary Board

Members of the UAW-CIO International Auxiliary Board met in Toledo June 24 to 26 inclusive to formulate plans for an organizational drive in Ohio and consider resolutions for the International convention Left to right are Josephine Duffy, Detroit; Catherine Gelles, secy-treas., Detroit; Dorothy Keene, President, Rockford, Ill.; Ivah Sheely, Battle Creek, Mich.; Joy Newton, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Frances Leonard, Muncie, Ind.

Labor Praised

DETROIT, June 29—(FP)—"In no other great industrial center has the responsible leadership of labor stood so steadfastly in defense of the Negro's right of economic opportunity," says the National Lawyers' Guild, Detroit chapter, in a long report on the June 20-21 race riots which have so far cost 32 lives, over 1000 injuries (officially reported and otherwise), an estimated $2,000,000 property damage and an enormous drop in war production for several days.

The report of the lawyers, unanimously signed by the executive board headed by President Patrick S. Nertney, blasts the conduct of Mayor Edward Jeffries and blames William Randolph Hearst's Detroit Times for possibly adding to the death toll by its false and inflammatory news stories.

Guild Accuses Mayor

The mayor is accused of "timidity, irresolution, bewilderment and utter helplessness." Hearst's Times, the lawyers note, carried a false story during the height of the rioting that a police sergeant had been killed by Negroes and a Hearst story "of several columns repeated the most inflammatory rumors that were known to be circulating throughout the city. No truth has been established in any of them to date" (June 26).

Gov. Harry Kelly and President Roosevelt are praised for prompt appropriate action.

The police are in need of most thorough investigation, particularly the higher-ups, the lawyers point out. They "share in the public bewilderment, more openly expressed by the hour, that youthful soldiers, numbering only one third the number of Detroit police, were able in a few hours and with slight difficulty to suppress disorders that had been mounting in intensity for 36 hours."

Propose Joint Committee

Proposing a six-man commission, three white and three Negro, to carry through a searching investigation, the Lawyers Guild says the riots "have given the propagandists of fascism a weapon of incalcuable weight. They have given our strongest allies reason to doubt the sincerity of our professions and the validity of our own democracy."

The week-end in Detroit was quiet. Negro and white picnickers were peaceably enjoying the city's island park of Belle Isle, where a week earlier a fist fight between a Negro and a white had set off the huge dump of racial explosive which the timidity and vote-consciousness of Mayor Jeffries and allowed to accumulate without adequate safeguards.

United States troops remained on duty, patrolling streets and parks in trucks with machine guns mounted on the drivers' cabs and long radio antennae curving out behind.

The mayor urged citizens to fly their flags as a possible remedy for race feeling!

UAW-CIO Continues Fight For Roll-Backs

Continued from Page One

efforts being made by the local to cooperate with the International Union's program when he said, "I believe that between the members of Local 12 and the general public we can secure 40,000 signers to the petitions to Congress asking that the prices be rolled back to the May 15, 1942, level. I am convinced that unless we defeat the inflationary group by forcing the price roll-backs, we shall have a serious inflation which will harm the workers most of all."

CIO members serving on the OPA Advisory Committee have been active in Toledo in combating exorbitant food prices in restaurants and in seeking out violations of the price ceilings in stores. They are making every effort to combat the local situation but believe that the only cure for increased prices rest in the hands of Congress.

Petitions circulated in the shops are rapidly being signed and will be mailed to Congress within the next week or 10 days.

What Makes Politics Tick

We intend in this series of articles to tell you people what makes politics tick. We want to cover our subject thoroughly and we may make pretty dry reading at times. If so, we ask that you bear with us. We promise that we'll try to make it snappy and entertaining, and attempt to keep our little contributions from being like eating bran, which is dry eatin' but makes a regular guy out of you.

We realize that many people are too busy with the really serious business of making a living to bother much about how our government functions. Many of us were not paying as much attention as we should have in school, when the teacher was trying hard to pound something called "Civics" into our more or less receptive skulls.

Our purpose here is to sort of review the Civics course, and to show in a not too mysterious way, that the struggle we have in making a living is tied in with that most cussed subject—politics.

DEFINITIONS

So pupils this, our first article, shall be given over to definitions and descriptions of our governmental setup.

(Editor's Note:—The guys who wrote this stuff aren't so smart,—they had to look up a lot of it). Now that the editor has properly deflated us boys and girls hang on to your hats here we go.

Democracy a word derived from the Greek means simply governed by self. It literally means a family, tribe, or nation of people ruling themselves. Democracy does mean, and perk up your ears kids, self rule without regard to heredity or any special rank or privilege. Democracy is in two forms:—first direct or absolute democracy, which means that the governed make their own laws themselves by direct vote; and second — representative democracy in which delegates are elected to carry out the wishes of the governed in a more expedient fashion than in direct democracy.

This latter in nations is called Republic. Republic is from Latin and means literally from or pertaining to the people.

In America our form of Democratic Republic is divided into three parts of Government, all operating independently but all acting as balances and counterbalances on the others.

Our three divisions are:—

Executive:—(President of the U. S. — Governor of a State, or Mayor of a City). This branch is charged with the responsibility of administering the laws made by either the people direct (Constitution and its amendments and laws made by referendum) or by another branch of the representative government the:—

Legislative, (Congress of U. S., General Assembly of a State, and City Councils). This branch is responsible for drawing and passing the laws in form so that the Executive can carfy them out and so that they can be interpreted by the other branch of government, the:—

Judicial (U. S. Supreme Court, Federal Court System, State, County and City Court System). This branch is responsible for interpretation of the laws and adjudication or arbitration of disputes under the law.

We think this is enough to cover in this article and we know you will anxiously await the next installment when we shall describe in more detail the three branches we have here defined. Goodnight folks.

Political Activities Committee,
Walter Madrzykowski, Chairman
Tom Burke, Secretary.

P. S. Don't forget, if the governed don't govern and they get slapped around, it's their own fault. Who wants to get slapped around? If you aren't registered to vote someone else besides yourself is going to govern you. You can register at the Board of Elections 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theater, Mondays from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. other week days from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P M.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

. . . let Freedom ring

This year the wheels of industry and the plows on the farms will not stop to celebrate July 4th. In place of the popping for fire-crackers we will hear the sizzling of hot metal just out of the blast furnaces and the hammering of rivets into ships. For this year we are fighting to keep the Liberty Bell ringing. Americans scattered all over the world will herald July 4th, 1943, not as a day of rest and celebration, but rather as a day for renewed effort and reaffirmed determination to keep the ideals of freedom alive.

★ ★ ★

Remember, you buy your future and freedom when you buy United States War Bonds!

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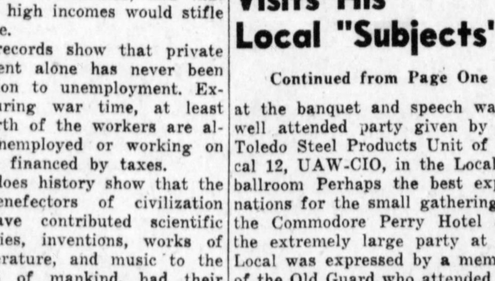

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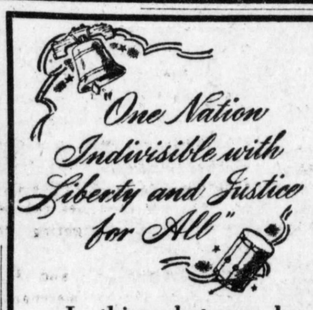
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

Let's Keep It That Way

"One Nation Indivisible"—a United America, the Patriots' Dream!

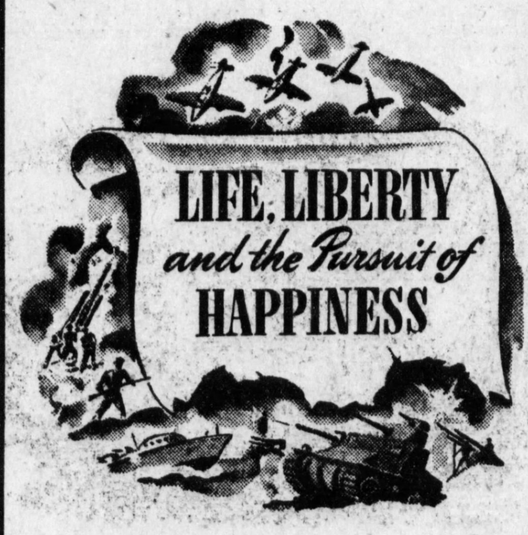


Is this what we have been taking for granted—this hope of generations—this free America for which our forefathers bled and died? This land that our ancestors—shining-eyed and reverent-voiced — proudly learned to call "Home"?

When Americans get together—things happen! Guns roar—men march—ships sail—the world's fastest, most powerful planes are built! And bonds are bought! Yes, bonds! The fuel that makes all the firing possible! The finest—the safest investment an American is privileged to make—on the 4th of July—on any day!

"We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

4TH OF JULY



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This space donated by the following:

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Champion Sparklets

THE STUFF

Any of you fishermen who are looking for a good fishing spot ought to get in touch with Wayne Edwards or John Taylor of Dept. B as they have reported very good luck every time out.

* * *

We notice that Old Glory in Dept. B has been sent to the cleaners and a bright new one hangs in its place.

* * *

Doris Munson of the electric welders was at the Champion dance looking very attractive in her new hair-do.

* * *

How many folks noticed the verve and versatility shown by Gertrude Thompson at the job of dishing out hot dogs at the dance?

* * *

Arthur Barnes is back to work after recovering from an operation in Toledo Hospital. Welcome back, Art. We missed you!

* * *

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Chuck Johnson, expresses thanks to all who made our dance of June 19 a grand success.

* * *

Seems like the Woods had a field day last week. Both Naomi Wood and Opal Wood spoke their vows at attractive ceremonies.

* * *

What's the matter, fellas? Did the presence of all those shop executives make you so nervous that you couldn't win your game with the Overland?

* * *

DEPT. L

The mystery of John Stein's missing golf clubs is no longer a mystery. The cold, bare facts have been learned. Mrs. Stein, in a successful attempt to keep "Ole Cabbage Head" home evenings, has ducked them for awhile. (Cheer up, John, she'll probably give them back at the end of the season.)

* * *

When addressing Al Brown of Dept. L, just call him "Commodore." He's now a member of the civilian coast guard. Good going, Al.

Our hats are off to the ever-consistent golfing of Dept. L's Val Chiaverini for his good showing in the recent War Prisoners Benefit tournament at Sylvania Country Club. Val shot a 75. Byron Nelson took first honors with a record equaling 65.

* * *

Marie Farnsworth has joined the boy's junior department. She came in to work the other day with some little boy slacks.

* * *

Joseph Tomaszewski of the fourth floor claims he can break a hundred on the golf course as easy as pie. Yep, he plays a 99 every so often. Now, Joe, we only print what we hear. So hold that temper.

* * *

We like your new stream-lined figure, Jennie Harmon. At that rate you'll be down to a 120 before long.

* * *

Skip Emline is leaving for the army on July 8. I'll bet you're going to miss him, Vernie, but he's a good strong man and the army can use huskies like him.

* * *

We were all sorry to hear of the sorrow that Pearl Birr of Dept. E experienced. Her husband, Lester, passed away after a long illness. We all extend our sincere sympathy to her.

* * *

The little salt tablet dispensers that have been installed at various places throughout the plant are not meant to be ornamental. Use them. Take one in the morning and afternoon on these hot days to replace the lost salt resulting from perspiring.

* * *

We'll soon know whether or not we get a vacation at the end of August. Let's not plan on it yet, then no one will be disappointed.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

With the excitement of our recent successful War Bond drive fading into the distance, the realities facing us relative to the now not-so-remote possibilities of the laying off of more workers due to the lack of work in our plant now becomes doubly significant.

Following is another of our furnace department "Bard's" literary doggerel, written, I presume, with malice toward none. The poem follows:

Early in the morn, at the start of the day,
Leo trudges across the way.
He stands on the sidewalk and surveys the street,
Then he takes two steps back, as if in retreat.
He flexes his muscles, then flies through the air.
He lands with a smile, the paper is there.
Now he reads the "headlines," "Weather" and "sports,"
And if we get "likker" in pints or in quarts.
But some day Leo will fly through the air,
He'll reach in the box, but the paper's not there.
Now in it's place poor Leo Kapp
Will find instead a steel-jawed trap.
He'll hit the ground with a howl of pain,
He'll huff and puff like an outbound train.
Then after Leo has finished this caper,
We'll gamble he'll never steal another paper.

Maritime Enlistments Increase

Maritime enlistments have shown a marked increase in Toledo and elsewhere throughout Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. More than 600 men have enlisted in the period from June 2 to July 4th.

Lieutenant (J.G.) Duane C. Phillips, regional enrolling officer, states that an additional 900 men are needed to meet the emergency quota required to train for duty aboard armed cargo carriers in order that vital supplies can be delivered to our fighting forces around the world.

Men between 17 and 35 can qualify for general merchant marine training, which includes special courses and purser-hospital corps work. Apprentice seamen receive $50 a month plus subsistence and quarters while training; but after assignment to cargo ships earn the prevailing rates paid to merchant seamen.

Additional information about the maritime service may be obtained charge, Room 27, Old Post Office by applying to the officer in Bldg.

Ford Foremen Return To Jobs Pending Decision

DETROIT, June 29 (FP)—All Ford Motor Co. foremen who were fired either for union activity or for strike action in recent weeks are back on the job in a truce patched up between the company and the Foremen's Association of America, the unaffiliated union with which the company has a written contract. The truce is expected to last until the War Labor Board hands down a decision on grievances submitted by the union involving interpretation of wage clauses in the contract.

. . . . . In Der Axis' Face

—Released by WPB Labor Press Service, Courtesy Philco Corp.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager.

PERSONALITIES

One of our most active members is Mike Fox, steward in Dept. 38. Mike is one of those responsible for the union in our shop. If you brothers in Dept. 38 have any troubles, take them to Mike and with your cooperation, he will see that they are properly taken care of.

SMITH'S LUNCH

Abner Smith, who dishes out food for National Supply workers, is a swell fellow and you can say ditto for his wife. Both of them are doing their best under very trying circumstances. Incidentally, they will be serving plate lunches in the near future and also serving in the old building. Give them a little time, fellows, and they will supply you with good food.

HERB REISER

Herb Reiser, former writer of this column, now serving in the Army, is putting his knowledge of golf to good use. He is teaching his captain and other officers the fine points of the game. No wonder Herb is going up the line. He expects to soon be appointed a technical sergeant. We all wish Herb a lot of luck and success and congratulate him on the progress he is making.

HERE AND THERE

Virg Heckman threw his arm into some kind of a kink when he heaved a large rock at a little bunny who was partaking of some choice morsels from his Victory garden. The bunny is gone without damage and so is Virg's arm.

H. McVicker, the one-man welcoming committee for the Navy, is beginning to slip a little since the boss got that new sash rope. Every time the fleet comes in the boss comes out with a new rope and a wary eye on Mac.

That high-pced material move foreman from Ottawa Lake is a dandy. Nobody dares to go out and get ice cream on a hot afternoon. Maybe we ought to try and make all three of the material movemen foremen.

We have heard it rumored that Pearl, the great filer, and that roly poly inspector, Charlie in Dept. 84 are very much that way. Tsk, tsk!

There's going to be a lot of birds flying around Toledo since so many of the inspection department are infanticipating.

IMPORTANT: Don't forget the next unit meeting on July 8. Also don't forget the picnic on July 11. Let's all turn out.

Rathbun Reporter

By Duxal O'Neil

IT'S A PICNIC

The shelter house at Buttonwood Park will echo and re-echo with the sounds of the common man at play on Aug. 8. If it is unbearably hot it will be quite proper to take off that unbearably hot shirt and romp as you will. One of Man's older inventions, the barrel, will be very much in evidence. You can't get there too early. Jimmy Armentrout and family will be guests of honor: Why? He will truck the stuff and stuff out there and then when all is o'er, will bring the stuff and stiffs back. You might think that you've seen enough of your fellow workmen of the six-day work week, but come anyway and meet their families.

PENNY OR POUND

I hope the company now realizes that they were penny wise and pound foolish. When fairly experienced help was available, the company's wage rates were so low that the cream moved, or kept moving on. Now those presently employed must work longer hours in order to prevent a schedule crisis. May the company remember our cooperation when the time for layoffs comes.

Vacation Scenes: Paul Crawford painting his house; Jake Billeter digging for a sewer; Heinz Szeve fishing; Carl Geber visiting in Indiana; well, the work does pile up around the home for some of us.

YOO HOO! ELEANOR

Are we fed up with the muddled Home Front? Eleanor's husband had better devote a little more time and effort to the conditions at home. Sure, things will be reformed in 1944 (up till election time) but we could use some common horse sense in running the country NOW.

Howz About It, Lads?

We didn't ha'e a picture of anything of interest to the Units this week, so we decided that you boys out there wouldn't object to appreciating the curvaceaus cutie who's looking at your. In case you're still interested, she is Dorothy Morris of Hollywood, and you can see her soon at Loew's New Valentine Theater.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

By Winfield C. Vernier

JULY UNIT MEETING DATE CHANGED

Because the first Sunday of the month falls on the 4th, Frank Rostetter announced that the meeting was moved up to Sunday, July 11, 2:00 p. m., at Local 12 Hall.

STEWARD BODY MEETS

A joint meeting of all stewards from all shifts will be held July 11 at 12 noon at Local 12 Hall, Paul Nay reported to the Unit News reporter. P. S.: According to our present by-laws, the bargaining committee must also be present at this meeting Chairman "Lilac Bush" Kramer of the B. C. agrees.

Joe Evonek, steward in Dept. 21-D, has double trouble all at once. Besides the injustice the management is handing that department, we understand Joe's boy (his one and only child) has now developed typhoid fever, besides not fully recovering from a recent appendectomy.

A newcomer to our organization has crashed the front gate in the feminine uniformed figure of Helen "One-gun Pete" Snider of the Plant Protection Dept. 51 to keep out any would-be gate crashers in the future. This should help the press in gaining admittance in the future.

"Doctor" John Dennis, steward in the hospital, is confined to Mercy Hospital with pneumonia. We are looking forward to you being with us soon and in the future, if you want a vacation, let us know and the management will give you one even though we realize how they dislike sparing stewards from a Dept. Mullins is doing a good job for you while you are absent, Johnny.

Shorty "Five by Five" Schick reports that any member leaving for the armed forces who has a wife who wants a job ,please do the following: Tell her to bring your union card, her birth certificate, her social security card, and any other data that may help to prove relationship, down to the Spicer Room at Local 12 Hall on the second Floor any Wednesday night between 7:30 and 10:00, where bids are taken by the hiring committee.

HOT NEWS FLASH: Dept. 35-D hit 136 per cent bonus recently!!! What did you fellows do, work during your 15-minute eating period the Co. allows you (because of a state law)?

Let Congress Know

By Federated Press.

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following:

HR 2968 — House appropriation committee's bill for 18 war agencies. As passed by house this would virtually wipe out OPA; prevent any subsidy program to hold down prices; turn offices in OPA over to industry lobbyists; cut OPA appropriations $47,000,000; eliminated the domestic branch of OWI by wiping out its $5,500,000 fund; stymie any grade labeling or plans for grade labeling of any product. Labor protesting to Chairman Kenneth McKellar, senate appropriations committee. wiring senators, jacking up house absentees.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Unionists are writing Chairman Frederick Van Nuys of senate judiciary committee urging the bill be brought to the senate floor for an immediate vote "without hearings, without amendments, without delay."

HR 2481—Agriculture appropriations bill: restores to Farm Security Administration. In conference. Representatives who previously voted to cut out FSA are learning labor wants it.

HR 2935 — House appropriations committee bill for Department of Labor, War Manpower Commission, Federal Security Agency. Passed by house, scheduled for conference any day by senate appropriations committee. Liquidates National Youth Administration. Cut $71,777,700 from WMC, crippling USES, preventing new WMS area offices. Cuts Wages and Hour Division, chisels on wives and babies of men in services Children's Bureau funds).

HR 2869—Commodity Credit Corporation bill. Patman amendment prevents funds of CCC "or any other government agency" to subsidize rollbacks or maintain maximum prices. As S 1108, the bill was yanked back to senate banking committee to similarly strengthen committee amendment. Labor opposing all anti-subsidy amendments.

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The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

UNITY

There are so many different ways to ask for unity, and there are so many good reasons for workers to stick together that I don't believe it will take me many words to ask all you people at Acklin to unite yourselves behind your officers and go along with them in a democratic way.

Whenever you have a grievance, use the routine way of getting it settled. If your steward is unable to get the matter settled to your satisfaction, the executive committee will take it from there. All your officers want to serve all you people, and we will serve you if you will unite yourselves behind us.

I am asking that you, on your part, give your officers your cooperation. If both of us do what we are supposed to do, there will be no trouble in our Unit and we will grow strong and healthy as our union wants us to.

Not all of your officers may be personally pleasing to you; but, regardless, they still are in office because you put them there to represent your interests. If you must dislike any of your committee, go ahead and dislike them for whatever your reasons may be; but, above all, please do not unjustly undermine them; because when you weaken your committee, you are only damaging your own cause.

I call on all our loyal members of the Acklin Unit to dedicate themselves in the meaning of our pledge of loyalty which we all made when we joined the Union, and to go forward together as a unit to whatever the future may hold for us.

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Madrowski

GREAT AID

George Fritz is now conducting a kindergarten class for factory workers. Atta boy, George. Anything to help the war effort.

GENTLEMAN, ETC.

For many years, Ben Macy has been putting forth every effort to scholar." As you all know, Ben is a schlar." As you all know, Ben is a born gentleman and when he says proletariat, instead of worker, we immediately recognize him as a scholar.

ARGUMENT

We overheard Lou Krempa and Mona Polcyn quibbling about fishing equipment the other day. Mona claims just as many fish can get away from his dollar equipment as elude Lou with his $30 rod and reel ($30 per dozen).

GRADUATES

High school graduates are playing an important part in maintaining the war effort in our factories today. We believe that these youngsters should, when the opportunity presents itself, continue their education. While they are with us, we, too, can contribute our bit to their education by showing them the forces that have been fighting and obstructing the progress of the labor movement.

We can all do our bit in helping the education of these young people if only by showing them the kind of people who are now in Washington called congressmen and senators who are supposed to represent us. It's the younger people who are going to run this cockeyed world when this war is over and we want them to know what the score is before they take over their big job.

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Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

A GREAT TASK

We are confronted with one of the greatest tasks organized labor has ever faced, in the passing of the Smith-Connally bill, which restricts and forbids strikes.

You should know by this time that 90% of the strikes are not caused by your leaders, but by the rank and file, who can take just so much injustice from the industrialists and their supervision, and then rise up and walk out.

We have an idea. They should prosecute the bosses right along with the rank and file, when strikes occur.

The new bill gives the WLB more power than ever, and it seems to me it would be a good idea to write and tell every senator and representative who voted for this bill over the President's veto to go to work in a defense factory so they would have authentic truths about factory life instead of what the members of the NAM tell them. Better still, get yourself registered so as to be able to vote, and then vote those NAM stooges out of office. We refer to Taft and Burton, the two United States senators from Ohio.

Thank the Lord, we have one person in Congress from this part of the state who believes in labor, and that is Homer Ramey. We think it would be a good idea if every member of organized labor would write a postcard thanking Ramey for supporting labor.

The worst is yet to come, with the stopping by Congress of rolling back the food prices. Wages are kept at the "Little Steel Formula" rate, but the gap between the wage line and the food ceiling prices is growing further apart. If you do not believe it, eat your meals in a restaurant and find out for yourself. All you read in the daily blabber is inflation, and if it ever comes there is only one place the blame will rest on, and it will be that reactionary Congress that is now in session in Washington.

We can see but one out and that is to elect people who believe in the workers of this country, and not a lot of buck passers who are now holding an office that they are not fit for.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember when the factory hospital was situated in 33 building or when it was in its infancy and was presided over by a character known as "Doc" Iodine, who gave you epsom salts when you used to inhale too much gas in the old 45 building?

Remember when they got the first amublance? The company had a Willys-Knight chassis and they had an amublance body built for it.

The hospital in 33 building was one of the finest equipped and completely staffed as any factory hospital in this part of the country, but with the collapse of the Willys-Overland, Inc., the hospital was forced to move to its present quarters in 46 building.

The new hospital is better equipped and staffed by more competent doctors and nurses than it ever was. Also we have another ambulance built out of one of our covered wagons and another to be built out of one of our station wagons. In addition to the ambulance driven by Gus Schwachenwalde to haul our injured to the hospital and clinic we have two more driven by Leo Wilder and Art Cain.

There are very competent nurses on all three shifts who are skillful in taking care of the injured 24 hours of the day, seven days a week, and members of the W.-O. Unit are very proud and happy to have such competent people to serve them. We also have a competent hospital attendant on the first shift by the name of George Bennett. The names of the nurses are Rhea Guiton, Lydia Trempf, Juanita Cloverdale, Elsie Kind, Katty Brodeck, Helen Linstead, Leota Isley, Geneva Beier, Helen Cyranowski, Margaret Wallace, Irene Greunke, Margaret Jakcsy.

PARAGRAPH 28

We have been told that a great many foremen through the plant do not interpret Paragraph 28 of the contract correctly. This is what it means: "That you shall be a boss 24 hours of the day, take care of your own work and not take a worker's place. You are allowed to show them how it should be done if you have no leaders, but there you stop." It seems a fellow by the name of Goodman on the second shift in Dept. 309 who works for Frank Thyer is a regular violator of this clause and we are warning him he will think he is full of termites if he doesn't stop it.

CURING ABSENTEEISM

The company is constantly sobbing about absenteeism and asking our help in curing it, but how in the devil can we cure an evil like this if some of their screwball bosses encourage it. Let's take Swichard of Dept. 108. He told his three stewards that some of his old men could not take all their money with them that they earn when they die, and why don't they take a few days off now and then. The net results will be a lot of members would lay off more often if that would happen in all the departments. Take the drop forge department. We know what causes it in there. The members cannot buy enough meat to stand the terrific heat, but the management doesn't do anything about it.

Airway Airings

Pete Sines had that knot tied June 27, and it wasn't just a half-hitch.

"Paunch" Gozdowski can now claim the distinction of being a full-fledged toolmaker, among his many other accomplishments.

Ollie (Goo-Goo) Galen, former, present and future holder of many city golf titles, took a week-end jaunt to Cedar Point. That's all, brother! See de Point?

Aside to ex-shop stewards: Stop complaining. You had your say-so long enough—now give someone else a chance. Nobody is always right.

Art (Pappy) Cutway, we are sorry to report is aging rapidly. This may be due to the fact that he runs around the shop with his pores open. Youth is a wonderful thing—wasn't it, Art?

John Stegeman seems to be having difficulty in convincing folks that Swanton is laid out as nicely as Sylvania. It should be laid out nicely because it's been dead a long time. But then, we should speak respectfully of Swanton—they're our allies, too.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

A Light Dawns

Defeat of the presidential veto of the Smith-Connally-Harness anti-strike bill becomes clearer in the light of what is going on in Washington.

Assured defeat of the price roll-back subsidies gives significance to the anti-strike bill, for it indicates that Congress is less concerned with preventing strikes than it is in protecting profiteers.

Combine the War Labor Board's function with the action of Congress in defeating the price roll-back subsidies, and its overriding of the President's veto and it becomes as clear as day that the only purpose which Congress had in mind was to protect a selfish minority from the just wrath of the workers of the country.

The stage is now all set. Exorbitant prices will remain. The 15 per cent "little steel formula" will also remain. Prices may even be increased, for it is evident that the next step in the planned campaign of the profiteeers is to render the Office of Price Administration powerless.

When the OPA has been left hanging on the ropes and prices begin to rise, the workers will demand increased wages. Refusal of the War Labor Board to grant increases in wage rates will cause dissatisfaction and perhaps strikes, and that is when the Smith-Connally bill will be used to beat the workers into line.

Perhaps the workers of the country will now realize the devious methods used by those who control a puppet Congress to get control of the country during a time when the majority of the people are preoccupied with the war. Perhaps the workers will now understand the forces at work behind the scenes in Washington and will do something about it. Perhaps.

As matters now stand, the outlook on the economic front for Labor is dark, and the storm isn't half over.

Postwar Planning

Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and other officers of that organization met last week in Cincinnati to take part in the Southern Ohio Postwar Conference.

Despite the fact that NAM leaders gave conflicting statements on postwar opportunities and planning, they all agreed that "free enterprise" should be retained.

In recent weeks, the NAM has shown marked interest in postwar conditions and is becoming more active in getting its views across to the public. Very definitely, the NAM indicates its intention of playing an important part in the country's postwar situation, and is leaving no stones unturned to insure its position.

Labor would do well to copy the concern and activity shown by this group of self-seeking industrialists and busy itself immediately in preparating for the postwar era.

This is the time to quit talking and begin acting. Now is the time to organize and plan for the part we intend to play in peacetime.

Since this war is very likely to end quickly, we should begin to prepare with this eventuality in mind, and not be caught short by sudden unexpected cessation of hostilities.

Lost Opportunity

CIO leaders regret the decision of the Board of Elections to discontinue the Monday night registrations, although they understand the board's position and do not blame it for eliminating the accommodation.

Only 286 persons have taken advantage of the Monday evening registration hours, which is somewhat of a commentary in view of the passage of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill, and the assured defeat of subsidy payments to finance price roll-backs.

We do not pretend to be able to understand why more people did not register during the past four weeks; we only hope that registrations will continue and will increase as election nears, and that the workers will realize the importance of maintaining their right to vote in elections which are of vital concern to them.

Congress on Vacation

Several congressmen have expressed the view that the contemplated two-month congressional vacation is not to be construed as an attempt to injure the President.

We can imagine Mr. Roosevelt's reaction. In fact, his reaction is probably the same as ours.

So far as we are concerned, congress can take a vacation until the next election and never be missed. They have already done enough damage to last for many months, and can begin the 1944 congressional campaign right now.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

PROFESSIONAL CYNIC

"Who's Arthur Peterson?"

You probably don't know the gentleman. I didn't know who he was myself until just this week. But after a bit of diligent research I discovered that he writes a column for a Toledo daily newspaper.

Edward J. Duck

I had never read his column until a friend of mine informed me that Brother Peterson had devoted space to Local 12 President Melvin M. Schultz and myself in last Friday's edition. I probably shall never read his column again, but curiosity got the best of me.

REMARKABLE APPROACH

Arthur Peterson considered my statement to the OPA Labor Advisory Committee a very "remarkable" remark. I had said that although the UAW is not fully pleased with the job the OPA is doing, we nevertheless do not intend to play into the hands of the forces which seek to destroy the OPA in order to gouge the public without any restraint whatever . . . Consequently we would not condemn the OPA too strongly, because this agency is having a difficult time withstanding the attacks of the industrial farmers through their stooge congressmen and their stooge press.

Mr. Peterson, in his own cynically inimitable manner, indulged in a few corny similes, which incidentally were not exactly similes, and lampooned the OPA in a style which smacks of Westbrook Peglerism. The reason for Mr. Peterson's singularity of style may be that he doesn't quite know how to copy Westbrook as well as he would like to copy him.

So much for that point. I think I know what I meant, and if the gentleman from the press wishes, I shall henceforth furnish diagrams for my statements. In fact, this whole business of the aforementioned stooges attempting to do away with regulation of any kind could stand a bit of elaboration. But Mr. Peterson probably wouldn't understand, anyway.

NIX, ART!

President Schultz doesn't often encounter difficulty in expressing himself clearly and logically, and is not the type of person who talks first and thinks afterward. Mr. Peterson would do well to level his broadsides at someone who is less capable of replying to them, and should thank his lucky stars that Melvin Schultz is preoccupied with the more important task of solving the problems of the workers.

However, this criticism of Melvin's statement concerning free enterprise, which appeared in last Friday's paper only serves to prove that Mr. Peterson's political and economic views are as warped as his criticisms concerning the various musical programs which have visited our fair city during the past few years. Many of the operatic and concert offerings which have been brought to Toledo have been forced to run the gantlet of his unfunny and uncalled-for cynicisms. This is Mr. Peterson's idea of "reviewing," so it is not too difficult to understand why he should have written such a screwball review as the one which attempted to ridicule labor's representatives.

CUTE PETERSON

There are, no doubt, a few others who enjoy his masterpieces of wit, or else this humorous fellow would be earning his daily bread in a manner more suitable to his talents. It just takes someone like Mr. Peterson to express the feelings of his colleagues in this cute manner of his.

Mr. Peterson calls himself a "deep thinker," but more than one of us believe he should talk a bit plainer than that.

Since nobody reads his column anyway, according to our weekend survey, it would appear that the OPA hasn't suffered too much by the adverse publicity he attempted to dish out. Anyway, if the Congressional Tories leave anything undone, Mr. Peterson might as well be given the job, although if I were a Tory I wouldn't waste good money—I'd find someone more subtle than Mr. Peterson, and possibly a bit more competent!

Editor's Mail

Election Day

Dear Sir:

We are told that it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to vote on election day.

In order that every citizen might be able to exercise his duty without inconvenience or hardship, why wouldn't it be a good policy to make election day a national holiday? Congress has done screwier things than this.

Making election day a holiday would scarcely handicap production, since but a small percentage of our plants are working on the seven-day week. Loss of necessary production could easily be made up by working the Saturday or Sunday prior to, or after, election day.

While I'm about it, it seems logical to suppose that any young man of 18 who is old enough to fight for his country, should be old enough to vote for its political leaders. This, too, could be incorporated into law, that when the draft age is lowered from 21 to 18, the voting age also is automatically lowered.

Perhaps one of these days we will eliminate the poll tax and give the vote to a majority of the people, to the end that the majority may be able to make ours a government really representing the majority, and not a government of the people, by the representatives and for the minority, as it has been for many months past.

Fritz Kultti,
Willys-Overland

Please Don't Strike —By Pettigrew

Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

OH HAPPY DAY!

Last Saturday night was a great night for a small but powerful segment of our population, sometimes referred to as "our better people."

In exclusive clubs and high-priced drinking places, well-dressed business men, accompanied by richly dressed women, met in festive atmosphere to celebrate and discuss the defeat of those two enemies—Roosevelt and Labor.

O. J. Pecord

Staid business men stopped to shake each other's hand, or slapped each other on the back in most approved Main St. fashion, depending upon their state of sobriety, and many a hearty toast was proposed to "our Congress" as the happy enterprisers guzzled, sipped or slobbered their whiskies and sodas.

Oh happy day!

WHY NOT?

And why shouldn't the lovers of lucre celebrate the defeat of the enemy? Why shouldn't they elevate their glasses in a toast to "our Congress"? After 10 years of New Dealism and labor legislation benefiting those whom their favorite columnist, good old Westbrook Pegler, called "working stiffs," a Congress had at last come along that was not only "reasonable," but downright friendly. Oh happy day!

Not only had Congress administered a sound thrashing to the President and his friends, the workers of the country, but best of all, the workers themselves did not seem particularly incensed about it.

True, labor leaders and the labor press were clamoring and making a lot of noise; but the rank and file didn't seem particularly excited. A lot of noise, that's all the workers made; because if they were really smart, how could you explain the people who were now sitting in Washington doing the bidding of the National Association of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce.

Oh happy day! Look what Congress is going to do in the future to Roosevelt. Let's lick our chops in pleasant anticipation of the killing of the price rollback subsidies. This is the business man's Congress. We will call the tune and our dancers in the legislative halls of Washington will dance a jig to the music.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

As business executives met in their luncheon clubs this week, they were smiling. No more worries about the next repressive measure the New Deal was going to foist on them. No more worries about labor, except to conjure up some suggestions to a subservient Congress anxious to please their masters. It's only the beginning, the business men were telling each other, only the beginning.

And why not feel that this defeat administered to the enemies, Roosevelt and Labor, is only the beginning of what the NAM and other big business organizations hope will be a long line of setbacks for those who have stood in the way of their unrestricted profits and freedom?

Don't the workers themselves give the big business men good cause to feel confident? Sure they do. Look around you and see what is going on in the ranks of labor. All smart business men watch labor and observe what it's doing.

Look, fellows. Murray and Green and Whitney are only labor leaders. This fellow Thomas of the Auto Workers, what can he do if his people don't vote? And you fellows know that labor didn't vote last fall, and from the way the working people are acting now, it seems doubtful if they will vote next fall or in 1944. We can hold Congress for us business men.

Business executives bending over their lunches this week speak to each other about labor. They know that labor is trying to get its people out to vote, and they are talking.

"Labor isn't interested in its political position. Give the worker a couple of bucks to rub in his pocket and he's hog rich. Look at the campaign going on all over the country to get the workers to register in order to be able to vote. It's a joke."

"Workers don't know what the score is. We always vote in elections because we know that unless we hold our political position we are lost. But the workers, God bless 'em, they don't care as long as they have a hunk of meat in the refrigerator and another week's pay coming."

"Our workers are so busy they just don't take time to vote or make themselves eligible to vote. As long as the poor saps don't know enough to register and vote, we are safe."

THE ANSWER

What the answer to labor's defeat by Congress will be, remains to be seen. Does Labor need another "temporary" depression of the Hoover variety to wake it up again?

Does Labor need hunger marches, and bonus armies, and foreclosures, and soup kitchens, and bread lines and WPA to stir it from its lethargy?

Frankly, we don't know what it needs to awaken it, and the only consolation we can derive from the picture of Labor in June, 1943, is that whatever it needs will be supplied in large measure by the "enlightened" business leaders of the country and a reactionary Congress, who are preparing the way for the whirlwind that is even now being planted. Oh happy day!

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

LITTLE LUTHER

"Well, Mr. Dilworth said contentedly, 'Congress has finally taken the bit in its teeth."

"What bit, Pop?" inquired Little Luther.

"It has begun to show those bureaucrats in Washington a thing or two. Now, we won't have so much of this regimentation from OPA. Thirty-five millions cut from their appropriation! Hah! Congress has shown its hand, Luther."

"In the people's pocket again, eh, Pop?"

"Now, now, Luther. Congress is the steady hand on the rudder of the ship of state. Mr. Roosevelt has been shown he's nothing but a cabin boy."

"And the people—they're in the brig, Pop?"

"Luther! The people will find that if free enterprise is given its head, that we'll be on our way."

"To the poorhouse," Little Luther said quietly.

"I'm afraid, Luther, you don't grasp the full meaning of this great achievement by the Republican party. With the help of some loyal southern Democrats, they have now wrested control from those who would stifle the American way of life through rationing, profit-destroying, socialistic schemes of grade labeling, price control and subsidies."

"Aren't you for subsidies, Pop?"

"Luther, I stand four-square with the Congress of the United States. Subsidies may be all right in England. But this is America, my boy. Here we can and must depend upon the forward-looking progress of industry."

"You mean industry doesn't want to be subsidized. I thought they liked it. What about the RFC and its loans, Pop?"

"That was a different matter, Luther. Those were subsidies to promote business. Now these, Luther—well, they would just help keep prices down. And that, Luther, is a blow at the profit motive. But Congress has exchanged blow for blow, Luther. Blow for blow."

"With all that blowing going on down in Washington, weather reports shouldn't be a military secret any more."

"Military secret? Weather reports? Be specific, Luther."

"Hot air, Pop. Hot air!"

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The average citizen must think that Washington has become something of a madhouse. Congress is acting as if it had suddenly gone crazy. Instead of pulling together, under the Commander-In-Chief, to rally the nation for speedy victory over the Fascist enemy, powerful cliques of politicians are madly promoting the methods of Fascism at home.

Clayton W. Fountain

In a spasm of childish spitefulness, a majority of the House turns thumbs down on appropriations to pay the salaries of people appointed by the President to administrative posts in the government. Then the Connally-Smith anti-labor bill is gleefully whipped through both houses of Congress. Finally, the same gang of monkey-wrench artists vote to wreck the Office of War Information and the Office of Price Administration.

A METHODICAL MADNESS

But all this is not as crazy as it seems. There is a method in this political lunacy that is far from accidental. Behind the scenes, high in the world of finance and industry, powerful forces are pulling the strings which make the political puppets dance in Washington.

It is no accident that vital war agencies are packed with promoters and fixers chosen from the ranks of the monied gentry. The presence of these slickers in high places is not due to the smiles of Lady Luck.

Since the very beginning of the defense program, and all through the course of the war effort, the disciples of the almighty dollar have been deliberately infiltrating and boring from within the government. From Knudsen to Maxon, there has been a parade of plutocrats beating a trail to Capitol Hill.

FEAR OF GENUINE DEMOCRACY

The present crisis on the home front has been willfully planned and staged by the tycoons of big business, whose fear of genuine democracy is greater than their dislike of Hitlerism. Industrialists, bankers and landlords, desperate to protect their money-bags, are calling the tunes to which their agents dance in the halls of Congress.

True democracy, after all, is fundamentally at odds with the practices by which these devotees of the dollar keep their hands on the purse-strings of America. They know that the processes of political democracy make it possible for the common people to use the American government for the purpose of operating our economic system in the interest of the common people.

So they live in constant dread of a political uprising of the common people — an uprising which might elect a government that would abolish the privileges of the rich and guarantee every American a decent standard of living.

NO HATRED OF FASCISM

There is no burning hatred of Fascism in the hearts of these barons of the bankroll. The fury with which true democrats have sought to wage this war against every phase of Fascism has rankled bitterly in the diamond-studded bosoms of the Upper Crust.

The core of the crisis on the home front lies, therefore, in the fact that the rich want to win the war, but they do not want to wipe out the conditions from which Fascism grows; nor do they want a victory which will result in expanded democratic power for the common people.

This explains the dance of the double-crossing dervishes in Washington — where the dollar-a-year dead-beats "fight Fascism" by persuading two-bit politicians to slip democracy a Mickey Finn.

Servicemen's Letters

Fought on Guadalcanal

Dear Friends: I am sincerely glad to know that you are trying to keep in touch with the former Auto-Lite members now in the armed services. Your messages were especially welcome during my time in the southwest Pacific. At the time I received your first message, which contained a $3 money order, I was on Guadalcanal with the Marines. I was there from Aug. 7 to Dec. 15, so any news from outside was greatly appreciated.

I want to say hello especially to those in the paint shop, Dept. 107, who still remember me. Although I worked in many other departments, 107 is where I started and I feel closer to that department.

November 1940 was the last I worked at the Auto-Lite, and, no doubt, there have been many changes. I was home on furlough in February and asked permission to go through the plant but was refused the privilege. I felt rather let down for a while; but soon realized that present conditions perhaps do not allow that. I guess it's just as well. I want to thank William Zielinski for his nice verse to the men in the service.

You are doing a good job at home and it looks like we have them started rolling backwards. At present I am taking it easy, more or less, but expect to go out on another campaign one of these days. Hope I come through the next one as successfully as my first. Got a touch of malaria, but otherwise didn't get a scratch. Let me hear from more of you fellow workers from time to time.

Sincerely yours,
Sergt. C. E. Dils,
1-A-14 Camp Le Junne,
New River, N. C.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SMITH-CONNALY BILL

Passage of the Smith-Connally bill, while it was a slap in the face to labor, will not change the position of the War Labor Board with respect to granting union security clauses in accordance with the established procedure of the Board, according to notices published by the Board.

Richard Gosser

Any drastic change in the War Labor Board's established customs would only add to the provocations already given labor in the passage of the anti-strike bill, to say nothing of the stalling tactics adopted by many of the industries when negotiating contracts with their unions.

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Word reaches me that at least one plant in the region has already sought to take advantage of the Smith-Connally bill, and sent a wire to the Union informing it that due to the passage of the bill, it would be necessary for it to withdraw its agreement previously made, that its plant contract should contain a union security clause.

In the light of the information reaching us about the War Labor Board's ruling as mentioned at the beginning of this article, it seems that this plant and others who may be guilty of the same withdrawal of agreements similarly made, have made a grave mistake in committing themselves to such a course of action.

Such action shows a lack of good faith, which does not inspire the confidence of the workers. Not only that; but it does not make for good labor relations since it demonstrates to the workers that the employer is seeking to take advantage of the situation, even though the situation actually doesn't exist as was the case in those who believed the anti-strike bill would permit them to revoke their agreement with their Union.

CREATING SITUATIONS

In such an atmosphere of bad faith, it is not surprising that bad labor situations come into being; moreover, they become the incidents upon which future bad labor situations have a basis. Workers are no different than any other group of people, and like other human beings they too can hold grudges which need but an opportune time to show themselves.

When we observe what some industrialists are doing to evade their responsibilities, how they are passing the buck, stalling, hedging, and using every possible device for postponing settlement of their contractual differences with their workers, it becomes easy to understand why labor leaders have difficulty in holding their people in line and preventing work stoppages harmful to the war effort.

The sooner some of our employers learn that an enlightened labor policy is not one where they give only what they absolutely must give under the law; but act like they were slightly aware of the fact that workers are, after all, human beings, the sooner we will have better industrial relations and the quicker we will win the war.

Once this war is over, labor is not going to be a step-child; but is going to demand its place at the table of the national economy and get its rightful place in obtaining a greater share of the wealth which it produces.

Labor's Task

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO.

With the passage of the Smith-Connally-Harness anti-strike, antiunion bill, labor's task becomes increasingly greater; but at the same time clearer.

We are now certain of exactly where we stand with a congress which has stumbled in its haste to deliver a blow to labor which exceeds in speed the declaration of war following the Japs' attack on Pearl Harbor.

Melvin Schultz.

Our task lies not only in the realm of seeking proper legislation long overdue, but in the gathering of our forces for the supreme political test of 1944.

PRICE ROLLBACK

Our immediate task still remains in the seeking and securing of price rollbacks to the May 15, 1942, level in order that the price structure and wage level of the workers will be more nearly in equilibrium.

Despite the fact that the business interests of the country have sought to delay and defeat our desires, the fact still remains that unless we do secure the things to which we are in all justice entitled, then the imbalance will persist and give rise to increasing uneasiness and unrest among the workers.

Efforts of big Business interests to defeat and sabotage the OPA, culminating with the defeat of the subsidy plan to finance the price rollbacks, serves but to increase the insistance of labor that this problem of inflation be dealt with promptly or the results of its defeat will lie squarely on those who seek to gain the advantage during these critical days.

INFLATION EVIDENT

It doesn't require any great economic knowledge to see through the efforts to wipe out OPA. Once this highly important branch of the wartime government service has been completely nullified, it will become an easy task for those who stand to gain the most to begin the inflationary trend upward.

But those who reap the benefits of inflation will also reap the results, for inflation once started is difficult to control, and its beginning, on a large scale, would, in the long run, create conditions which we of labor do not want to see.

Inflation would defeat the purpose of the WLB and almost force it to adjust its formula outside the 15 per cent figure which it now uses as its guide in granting wage increases. Moreover, it would undoubtedly lead to labor disorders and unrest, the scope of which is unpredictable.

It is to our interest to use all our influence to prevent the destruction of the Office of Price Administration, for if this occurs, the workers shall be the victims of a rampant inflation.

I would like to have as many of our members as possible sign the petitions now being circulated in all our shops addressed to Congress and asking that the prices be rolled back to the May 15 level. Please sign these petitions at your earliest possible convenience in order that we may begin our campaign in earnest to stabilize wages and prices.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

BALL

Our Mud Hens came home last week and have given a .500 performance up to the time this was written. Incidentally, tentative plans are being discussed for a Local 12 night at Swayne Field in about another month. Maybe by that time the Hens will have found their batting eyes and the pitchers will be coming better. Anyhow, win, lose or draw, Local 12 always has a swell time at a ball game so mark an X around that date and plan to spend it with the Local as soon as the date has been definitely decided on.

Look you sports lovers, why don't you come out and see the Local 12 City Federation team play? Last Friday, when our lads lost to the Krantz Old Dutch the rooters were mostly Old Dutch fans. No wonder our boys can't get going. At that, the team is looking much better, and I like Whitey Baxter, who does a lot of fancy shortstopping. It's worth money to see Whitey work, and besides, the other players are showing up better right along. What's the difference if we don't lead the league as long as we are in there fighting until the last man's out in the ninth inning? The CIO ought to be accustomed to that, because up to now it never had anything handed to it on a silver platter.

* * *

RUNNING RACES

For the first time in years, Toledo is playing host to the runners at Ft. Miami race track. From all accounts the meetings are not too well attended, proof that such enterprises need the support of all papers of large circulation.

* * *

WRONG PEW

Anyone wishing to play golf with Melvin Schultz, Clem Holewinski and company will probably be required to put up forfeit after last Sunday. Burny Zawodny, who shoots in the low 100 bracket, went to the wrong golf course and left Mel and Clem waiting at Sunningdale for him to show up. Result—no match for Mel and Clem while Burny got a strange foursome and deponeth not on the results. They couldn't have been good, however, or the results would have been heard far and wide by this time.

* * *

PINBALL

Abou Ben Peth, Local 12's genial and urbane refreshment dispenser who leads the Local 12 pinball league, insists that pinball is one of the most skillful of all games. Says Peth, "this is a game of skill in the truest sense of the word. One thing about the game, you never get all sweat up, you don't have to walk miles and miles in the sun looking for your ball, because you can always see where you have driven the thing. You don't get any fingers broken trying to catch the ball, because it's under glass. You can't hook or slice or curve the thing, and you can't even cheat in marking up the score. For a good honest game requiring skill, I'm for pinball every time."

Having delivered this oration, Peth departed for a conference with his rationing board.

Newspaper Guild Backs Roosevelt

BOSTON, June 26 (FP)—Urging complete unity behind the "democratic win-the-war policies of President Roosevelt," the tenth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) meeting here gave its unanimous endorsement to the program of the CIO.

In two separate resolutions, the 200 delegates, representing 20,000 members, endorsed CIO policies, praised the leadership of President Philip Murray and approved the work for the CIO and Guild of CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey.

Following a demand that President Roosevelt veto the anti-labor Smith-Connally bill as an opening action of the convention, the delegates announced their own determination not to strike for the duration through a reaffirmation of the CIO's no-strike pledge.

Officers Re-elected

President Milton Murray, Executive Vice-President Sam Eubanks and Secretary-Treasurer William W. Rodgers were reelected without opposition. The convention, cramming its work into four days to avoid week-end train travel, called for:

1. "Recognition and consideration" by the State Department of the "democratic people's movements in the Fascist-enslaved lands and freedom for anti-Fascist prisoners in North Africa."

2. Opposition to all forms of discrimination against minority groups, and denunciation of the "zoot suit" campaign in Southern California against Mexicans and other minorities.

3. Full support to President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) in labor's fight against his deportation.

4. "Full support with international labor unity and send greetings to the Anglo-Soviet trade union conference now holding its third meeting in Moscow."

5. Support for funds of the National Resources Planning Board as an "effective agency" for postwar planning.

6. Insistance that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers make use of the War Labor Board and constituted government machinery to satisfy the just demands of the UMW."

7. Support for economic stabilization and endorsement of Office of War Mobilization as an agency for centralized control of wartime economy, and insistance that labor be included in its top leadership.

The convention also put the union definitely into the country's political life, urging all locals to establish government reations committees to work with a national committee on the legislative front.

$30 INCOME FOR MILLIONS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (FP)—Almost 16 million American families and working individuals, the bulk of the American population, have a weekly income of less than $30, according to best government figures, John W. Edelman, CIO liaison officer to the Office of Price Administration, told the Tennessee CIO convention here recently.

STARS IN SERVICE

BAL SCHUMACHER WHO WON 154 GAMES IN 12 SEASONS WITH THE N.Y. GIANTS!
THE PRIDE OF ST. LAWRENCE UNIV. HAS GONE BACK TO BOOKS, LEARNING THE MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF BEING A LIEUT IN THE U.S.N.R.
HELP HIM WIN AGAIN
BUY WAR BONDS!
ALAN MAVER

UAW-CIO Loses To Old Dutch

Errors Contribute To Local's Downfall

Old Dutch took the Local 12 Federation team in tow behind the eight-hit pitching of Pitcher Evrenis, aided and abetted by four Local 12 errors and hits that could have been put-outs.

Bob Burkart, who contributed the first win for the Local 12 lads with a nice bit of nine-inning relief hurling, last Sunday was the victim of the Old Dutchmen. The boys chalked up seven hits and six runs in the five innings Burkart toiled, and got three hits and no runs off the delivery of young Moor, who replaced Bob in the sixth inning.

Moor Looked Good

Young Moor looks like a comer for the Local 12 team. Although he was pitching his first federation game he handled himself like a veteran with just enough wildness to keep the beermen from getting themselves too well set at the plate. The lad is still a high school student and should go places in the federation if the army doesn't nail him first.

Whitey Baxter, Local 12 shortstop, was the outstanding defensive star, contributing several sparkling plays that cut off hits and runs when they would have done considerable damage.

McCarthy did a good job on the initial sack for the Old Dutch team, turning in a number of excellent stops that would have done credit to a major leaguer.

Local 12's next game will be July 4 at Merrill Field against the Coast Guard Nine.

Score by innings		R	H	E
Local 12	000 100 000	1	7	4
Old Dutch	123 000 000	6	10	1

Kaifas Hurls No-Hit Game

Outstanding in the games played in the Local 12 softball league Tuesday night was the no-hit, no-run game turned in by Steve Kaifas as his team, the Champion Spark Plugs, took their game from the Standard Commutators by a score of 4 to 0.

Willys-Overland was the victim of an uprising of a scrappy Acklin team and lost their secure hold on first place. The score was Acklin 9, Willys-Overland 2.

Spicers had a field day and defeated the Auto-Lites 20 to 6. Shorter and Keeler did the pitching for the Spicer team, which is running neck and neck with the Champion Spark Plugs and Willys-Overlands for top spot in the league.

National Supply lost its firm grip on last place when it succeeded in defeating the Swartzbaughs, 11 to 8, giving the latter undisputed hold on last place.

Second round of the season began last night with National Supply vs. Spicer, Overland vs. Auto-Lite, Champion vs. Acklin and Standard Commutator vs. Swartzbaugh. Games will be played at Wilson, Highland and Cherry parks.

	W.	L.
Willys-Overland	5	1
Spicer	5	1
Champion Spark Plug	5	1
Asklin	3	3
Standard Commutator	3	3
Auto-Lite	1	5
National Supply	1	5
Swartzbaugh	1	6

U. S. Gypsum Co. Defies WLB

WASHINGTON (FP) — While the U.S. Gypsum Co. June 24 stood pat on its refusal to comply with a National War Labor Board order providing for union maintenance at its Warren, Ohio, plant, WLB officials declared the case would be handed over to the President for action under his war powers.

Board chairman of the firm is Sewell Avery who as president of Montgomery Ward & Co., led a similar insurrection against the WLB a few months ago, signing a union contract only after President Roosevelt, acting as commander-in-chief, twice ordered the company to do so.

WLB officials indicated that they might ask the President to close up the plant, which manufactures building materials, as its output is not considered essential to the war effort. WLB public member Wayne L. Morse, urging John E. MacLeish, company attorney, to admit defeat asserted, "Because of the nature of the business I don't think it makes a great deal of difference whether the U. S. Gypsum Co. remains in business or not, if it persists in challenging the authority of the United States government."

To which MacLeish firmly replied, "The company has taken this position. It is a considered one, and it is final."

The WLB order issued May 31 directed the company to sign a contract with the United Steelworkers (CIO) containing maintenance of membership and dues check-off clauses covering 130 workers.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
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"Somewhere in France"

Stars Constance Cummings and Clifford Evans outwit fifth columnist Mayor Robert Morley by a hair's breadth in an exciting sequence of "Somewhere in France," a drama of love and war, which is now showing at the Esquire Theater through United Artists release.

Odds and Ends Of Sport

By Red Bialecki

Charlee (Red) Ruffing, who won 258 games in the American League, has a winning percentage over all but two clubs, New York and Philadelphia. He pitched for the Red Sox before joining the Yankees and beat New York only once while losing 14 games to them. Philadelphia beat him 38 out of 72 games.

* * *

Joe Hoover, recruit from Hollywood is the 44th shortstop tried out by Detroit since the club became a member of the American League in 1901.

* * *

The Cleveland Indians won and lost the same number of games in 1942 as in 1941, winning 75 and losing 79.

* * *

Ted Williams could not hit more than two home runs off the offerings of any pitcher in 1942, yet he led both leagues with a total of 36 homers. In the previous year he made 37 home runs, getting six off Johnny Rigney of the White Sox and four off Johnny Niggeling of the Browns.

* * *

Dominic DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox not only started seven double plays from center field last season, but completed the only unassisted double play by an outfielder. On August 2 in a game against Detroit, he came in fast, caught a fly hit by Roger Cramer just behind second base and proceeded to tag Jimmy Bloodworth with the ball before the latter could return to first base.

* * *

When Bill Dickey played with Buffalo in 1928, he was not paid by the season, month or week. His salary was $14.45 per day. He caught three games and got one hit, a triple

* * *

Ty Cobb made 134 attempts to steal in 1915 and was thrown out 38 times, which gave him an average of .716 for 96 stolen bases. George Case of Washington made 50 attempted steals last year and was thrown out only six times, while Taft Wright of the White Sox made nine attempted steals and was thrown out eight times.

Call National Conference On Race Problem

NEW YORK — (FP) — Spurred by race disturbances in many midwestern and southern cities, the National Lawyers' Guild has called a national conference of 30 organizations concerned with the problem of discrimination for Sunday, June 27. The conference will be held at Howard University, Washington, D. .

Meanwhile, protests and demand for governmental action continued to pour in from organizations all over the country. The general feeling is that local authorities, where willing to act, are powerless—and where able, are unwilling. Ku Klux Klan, Hearst press and Axis agents are all believed involved in the incitement.

IMPORTANT POSTS TO LABOR

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Donald Nelson of WPB at last has given two important posts to labor representatives. Joseph D. Keenan of Chicago, representing the AFL, becomes vice chairman for labor production, and Clinton Golden of Pittsburgh, CIO spokesman, becomes vice chairman for manpower liaison.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Makes Appeal For Badges

COLUMBUS, O., June 28—Officials of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources made another appeal to the fishermen of the state to hunt up their last year's "badges" in which the licenses must be displayed, owing to a shortage of the metal containers and the difficulty in securing additional metal to make new ones.

With the bass season open in all sections of the state, including the Lake Erie district which opens July 1, there has been a spurt in license buying which indicates there will be considerable demand for the badges.

Many folks heeded the suggestion made by the conservation division earlier in the year; but a recent check of license dealers reveals that the percentage of fishermen furnishing their own badges at this time is rather small. Conservation officials suggest that fishermen having more than one metal container turn them in at the time they purchase their license.

Auto-Lite Sponsors Moonlight

Auto-Lite Unit and Aviation Products are sponsoring a moonlight excursion, Tuesday, July 6 with music, dancing and other entertainment features to make the evening a most pleasant one.

Members of the Unit are urged charge of the moonlight are asking all who can possibly do so to attend the excursion and enjoy themselves; because they point out that all work and no play makes both Jack and Jacquline dull.

Members of the Unite are urged to purchase their tickets early from their departmental stewards or executive committeemen.

UNION ASKS SOLDIER AID

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Unions must establish committees in every city and town in the country to cooperate with government agencies to place returning soldiers in jobs after the war, the Textile Workers Union (CIO) is convinced.

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra
..★..
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A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

M-G-M, after all its talk of filming "Cry Havoc" without adding any allurement to the all-feminine cast, has had a slight change of heart. Originally the studio announced plans to film the screen version of the noted stage play with the all-woman cast of 13, minus coiffures and make-up and garbed only in soiled dungarees. However, now three of the 13 get a break. Ella Raines, Diana Lewis, and Feli Franchelli will be pictured taking a swim in a Bataan stream wearing bathing suits. Unfortunately, due to the fact that th theme of the film centers about the activities of Army nurses on Bataan during the Japanese invasion, the bathing suits will be more or less improvised ones, not even resembling Hollywood's usual ability in this direction.

Andre Charlot, who is to the English stage what Ziegfeld was to ours, is playing a small part in a picture in which two of his discoveries have important roles. The film, starring Charles Laughton, is "The Man From Down Under," the players — Clyde Cook and Binnie Barnes.

Before the general release of "Bataan," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer quietly showed the film to persons who had been on the Peninsula at the time of the Jap invasion. These individuals were primarily Army and Navy personnel and a handful of foreign correspondents. Clark Lee, who covered the fall of Bataan for the Associated Press, jumped from his seat several times, amazed at its stark realism.

Whenever, in years to come, the Keenan Wynns celebrate their wedding anniversary, Van Johnson will have a holiday all his own to celebrate. The date of their anniversary marks Van's first night out since his dreadful automobile accident. Van, who has been convalescing at the home of the Wynns, was permitted to celebrate their anniversary for a two-hour period. During that time the trio had dinner in a Hollywood night club.

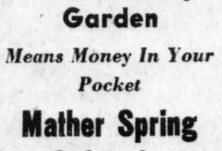
Here at last is the reason why Carey Wilson will not portray himself on the screen. Anyway, Carey says so. Some time ago he received a note from a young girl fan requesting his photograph "because," wrote the girl, "I think you have sex appeal in your voice." A week later, after receiving the photo, the fan wrote another note which abruptly stated, "I still think you have sex appeal in your VOICE."

In pictures dealing with foreign lands or scientific subjects, technical advisers are expected to be on hand. But seldom are they employed in the filming of domestic comedies. Filming the comedy, "The Heavenly Body," which stars Hedy Lamarr and William Powell, M-G-M is taking triple exception to this rule. In order to distribute justice equally in the film, which centers about the controversy between astronomy and astrology, Dr. Robert S. Richardson and Dr. W. H. Christie, both from Mount Wilson Observatory, and Ernest Wykes, an astrologer, were retained as technical advisers.

LABOR UNITY IS REALITY

CLEVELAND (FP)—Joint political action of the CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods, long discussed but never acted on here, became a reality June 20 when representatives of all three branches of the labor movement met and formed Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action. Purpose of the action as announced by the committee is to "strengthen the political and legislative arm of labor."

Your Victory Garden
Means Money In Your Pocket
Mather Spring Cafeteria


MOONLIGHT
TUESDAY NITE!
Three hour cruise to Lake Erie. Dancing aboard ship. Beer Garden and Rath skeller. Tickets, 85c, incl. tax.
SAIL FROM MADISON AVE. DOCK 9 P. M.
Big Str. Put-In-Bay

"This Land of Mine" Rated Important

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—The 11,000,000 Americans who will see "This Land Is Mine," if it reaches only its average share of the film audience, will be given some information about the nature of fascism that newspapers and radio commentators habitually keep quiet. And as this picture is exciting and believable in its qualities as entertainment, RKO can be credited with probably the most important picture yet made about the war.

Dudley Nichols is the writer and producer, Jean Renoir the director, and Charles Laughton the principal player of "This Land Is Mine." The story is about a small town's awakening to the need of resistance to its Nazi occupation.

Nature of Native Fascism

The drama here is not the conflice between citizen and soldier, but between citizen and citizen. It is in the realization by two school masters and a girl teacher that their worst enemies are among their own people. And before the second man is shot he has made the citizens see that the collaborationists, from mayor to town butcher, are ready for any peace with profits.

The masterly story telling by Nichols and Renoir draws subtle force from the nature of its casting. The players are not foreign types. They look and talk and react like people we know. The scene is foreign only in architecture. For its people it might be England or the U.S.A.

"America Is Already Invaded"

This adds weight to the Nazi commander's boast that "America is already invaded," that America has its labor-baiters, its black-marketeers, its ration evaders, its business minds ready for any sort of peace that would perpetuate their vantage.

All this is stronger meat than our public is used to chew on. Let's hope "This Land Is Mine" does more than just average business—that it reaches 30 million, 50 million.

When you see it, watch to be sure the Nazi's words about the potential collaborationists in America have not been tampered with. They will offend many interests. It would be quite possible to damage a print accidentally or otherwise so that a remark or two would be eliminated. Should such a thing happen to any print of this film, start an investigation.

War Chest Aids Three Fronts

A recent report from the National War Fund, received by Richard Lazette, local director of the CIO committee for American and Allied War Relief, called attention to the fact that funds from the Greater Toledo Community Chest are helping the national organization to support activities on three fronts, including the military front, the United Nations front and the home front.

The reports also explained the work of the Unitel Seamen's Service. which is now affiliated with the National War Fund and therefore receives financial support from the Toledo Chest. To aid the men of the merchant marine, the United Seamen's Service is now maintaining rest and recreation centers in various ports throughout the world.

Seamen Aided

"These men of the merchant marine must face possible attack from air, surface and undersea raiders," the report states. "Practically every man has been under fire, and many have survived several torpedo attacks. To restore the shattered nerves and broken health of these men, the United Seamen's Service, with its trained staff workers, cooperates with the War Shipping Administration in providing convalescent centers, so that the men may resume their tasks as soon as possible."

It is believed that when the full story of the war is told, everyone will realize how much depended on the merchant seamen who make these hazardous trips to carry supplies to the fighting forces.

Contributors Will Be Pleased

In the meantime, Mr. Lazette explains, leaders of the Chest and of organized labor are confident that Chest contributors in the Toledo area will be pleased to know that funds from the local Chest help to provide health and recreation facilities for the merchant marines, through the United Seamen's Service.

Mr. Lazette recently was appointed to membership in the Ohio Division of the National War Fund, which will set a quota for the amount to be raised in the Greater Toledo area this fall, for the National War Fund. In addition to this quota, which will include funds for USO, War Prisoners' Aid and war relief organizations, the local Chest will be expected to raise an amount sufficient to meet the needs of the local health and welfare agencies which the Chest supports in Toledo, Mr. Lazette said.

TRANSPORT MONOPOLY IS BEING HATCHED

NEW YORK (FP)—A far-flung monopoly in transportation is being hatched by the nation's railroads to be financed by their unprecedented huge war profits, Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainment (unaffiliated) charged June 19 before an emergency board of the National Railroad Panel hearing demands of the railroad brotherhoods for a 30 per cent wage increase.

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Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

TWIN SIZE A COLA DRINK
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP

VARIETY CLUB BEVERAGE CO.
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Loew's New VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
2nd Big Week!
THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN!
48 STARS PLUS GREAT LOVE STORY
SOL LESSER Presents
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
with 6 GREAT BANDS!

Plus Specialty 'War Town'
Loew's News Of The Day
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IT'S TERRIFIC AND IT'S COOL!
THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY OF THE WAR! and by far the most exciting
"Somewhere In France"
Constance Cummings
Robert Morley
—plus—
Barton MacLane
in
"A GENTLE GANGSTER"
LET'S GO TO A MOVIE
ESQUIRE

Heavy Bromfield Touch

ROUNDABOUT—Louis Bromfield has signed a contract to write novels to order for Universal. After executives pick a story, Bromfield will develop it into a novel. Then he will write the screen play. Then he will produce the film. And that, children, will appear in the theaters simultaneously with the book in the bookstores.

CHARM—After the final touches to the "Victory Through Air Power" film, Major De Seversky was given a farewell luncheon and Hollywood women presented him with a St. Christopher medal. According to the Hollywood Reporter, the major promptly pulled up his left trouser and nailed the medal to his wooden leg.

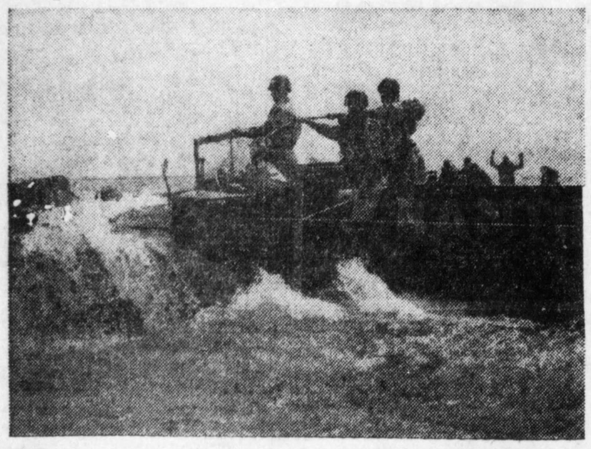
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Axis Key Industrial Cities Hammered As Italy Evacuates Strategic Areas; Nation's Taxpayers on Current Basis; Huge Nazis Losses Disclosed by Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Engineers from the amphibian command at Camp Edwards, ., are shown operating the 2½-ton truck which is at home in water as it is on land. Officially known as the DUKW, the Army has affectionately dubbed the truck the "Duck." It proved its worth during the North African campaign.



TRUCE:
In Coal Mines

Under an agreement reached by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and John L. Lewis, the nation's 500,000 coal miners returned to the pits to work under a new truce expiring October 31. According to the announcement, production will be resumed under the terms of the old contract, which presumably include concessions granted by the War Labor Board amounting to 23 cents a day.

The agreement followed Lewis' contention that the miners would return to work for the government only, which took over the supervision of the pits as a result of the first strike threat. Under arrangements, however, the government named the operators to run the mines and receive the profits.

Termination of the latest strike left the "portal-to-portal" pay issue up in the air. Lewis has argued for such pay, which represents compensation to the miners for time spent traveling to and from their working stations. The WLB declared it had no authority to pass on the question, suggesting court action or decision by the fair labor standards bureau of the government.

Possibility that Lewis might follow some such course was hinted in the minters' statement announcing their return to work.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO
New Experience

July 1, 1943, will long be remembered in the United States. For, history will show that on that date, millions of American taxpayers will have begun paying their income taxes as they go instead of waiting till March 15 of the following year to settle their accounts with Uncle Sam.

Under the new pay-as-you-go system, employers will deduct 20 per cent from employes' wages or salaries. Farmers and others who obtain income from sources other than wages or salaries must estimate their yearly earnings and then make quarterly payments. In all cases, payments will be made after legal exemptions.

The pay-as-you-go law forgives all taxes for 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower, up to $50, and 75 per cent of all taxes above that figure. Although a person may not have to pay an income tax, the 3 per cent victory tax will be deducted from his check.

GERMANY:
Industries Hit

Eight hundred RAF bombers clouded the sky in a heavy raid on the German industrial center of Krefeld even as British bombers returned from an assault on Friedrichshafen farther to the south.

First used at Krefeld last fall, block-busters again were poured on the German city, center of special steel and parachute textile production. Site of hard coal mining, Krefeld also is known for its sulphur output. The British admitted the loss of 44 planes.

In attacking Friedrichshaven, the RAF blasted the former Zeppelin works housing a factory producing radio location equipment similar to the U. S. "radar." Hits were observed on all main buildings, including a huge hangar.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Warn Italy of Bombings

As Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz stated that the Allies now could obtain air supremacy in the Mediterranean by concentrating their superior forces in any given locale, the Italian people were warned that their industrial centers would continue to be pounded as long as they produced goods for the Axis.

Commander of the North African air forces, General Spaatz said that any barrier before Allied troops could be reduced by the proper use of full air power.

Urging Italian workers to move with their families from factory areas, Allied radio broadcasts declared, "Our airmen will bomb your war industries and communications as relentlessly as they have bombed your ports and ships during the African campaign."

Continuing their aerial assault, Allied planes, paced by British Wellingtons, plastered Sicily. Block busters were dropped on Messina, the terminal point for the ferry from Italy, and Sicilian airdromes. Meanwhile, Italians were reported evacuating the civilian population from both Sicily and Sardinia.

RUSSIA:
Second Anniversary

On the even of the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia, the Reds called on the Allies to open up a second front in the west and claimed that 6,400,000 Nazis had fallen in action against them.

Declaring that delay in opening up a second front would only protract the war, the Reds said this would mean "a colossal increase in victims." The Reds also stated that they had reinforced their war economy with erection of hundreds of new factories behind the lines.

In addition to Nazi losses in personnel, the Reds claimed they had knocked out 42,400 tanks; 43,000 planes, and 56,500 guns. They placed their own losses at 30,000 tanks; 23,000 planes, and 35,000 guns.

In discussing international relations, the Reds praised their coalition with Britain and the United States, adding "The Hitlerites' aim to split this coalition failed."

CORN:
Seek Stocks

In an effort to get corn moving to processors and manufacturers, Food Administrator Chester Davis named a committee representing all branches of the industry to work with him in breaking up the bottleneck.

Producers, traders and millers were brought together in the committee as Davis determined to attack the problem from all angles instead of considering it piecemeal.

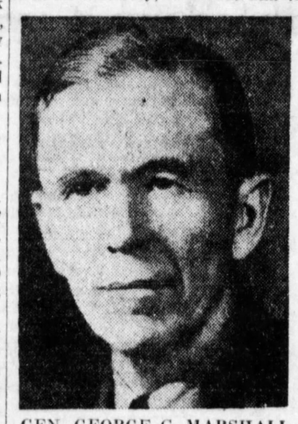
According to reports, the conferees were studying a variety of proposals, chief among which was a plan that would limit the feeding of hogs to certain weights, and put the 1943 corn crop on an allocation basis, assuring processors' and manufacturers' needs first.

Other proposals studied included the cancellation of ceiling prices on corn; subsidizing farmers to release their farm stocks, and the requisition of terminal elevator supplies and allocation of such supplies among hard-pressed milling and mixing firms.

GOVERNORS' PARLEY:
Marshall Sees Victory

Addressing the 35th annual governors' conference, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, predicted certain victory, but not without great effort and heavy losses.

"What we need now is a stoic determinatin to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may, to reduce him to



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
We need stoic determination.

a supplicant under the impact of aroused and determined democracies," General Marshall said.

Although Tunisia gave the Allies an invaluable pattern for future operations, General Marshall said, the coming battle of Europe will not be a setup. Water-borne movements always produce complications, he declared, and they are merely a prelude to the heavy fighting remaining once the land has been reached.

WANT SECURITY EXTENDED

DENVER (FP) — Six out of every seven Americans want social security extended to cover all workers in all occupations, the National Opinion Research Center of Denver University revealed recently.

WLB Announces Wage Rates

Clerical Workers Are Included

CLEVELAND, O., June 30—The Regional War Labor Board this week established "sound and tested" rates for common unskilled labor in a number of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia cities which were not included in the previous announcement several weeks ago.

Chairman Gill emphasized that employers are not required to pay "sound and tested" rates, and that wage increases up to these rates, or even up to a lesser rate, still require approval of the War Labor Board. The only exceptions are increases which do not raise the rates above 40 cents an hour or individual increases which are made in accordance with General Order 31.

The Regional Board also announced the "sound and tested" rates for clerical workers as follows, in Toledo:

	Mo.	Wk.	Hr.
Stenographer, Jr.	$110	$26	65c
Stenographer, Sr.	130	30	75c
Secretary, Jr.	135	31	77c
Secretary, Sr.	155	36	90c
Bookkeeper, Female	130	30	75c
Bookkeeper, Male	175	40	1.00
Clerk, Jr.	100	23	57c
Clerk, Sr.	135	31	77c

Japan Is Satisfied

By CLARK LEE

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Having accomplished every one of her major objectives, Japan is satisfied that she has won the war in the Pacific. All that remains, as she sees it, is to complete the unassailable wall of land, sea and air defenses she is building around her huge, rich new empire—a wall behind which she can grow fat and strong as she welds her "liberated peoples" together for the coming war of extinction against the white race.

All she needs is time—just a little more time, please.

Some public leaders in America have stressed the great historic menace that faces us in the Pacific. Few, however, have dared to state the whole startling truth. The truth is that Japan has already won her war.

With the exception of Midway Island, and despite her defeat in the Solomons and New Guinea, Japan has captured every important objective she set out to take.

All She Needs

Japan has seized all the territory and all the resources she needs. Japan now rules 300,000,000 people.

We have not yet started in earnest to fight our war—the war to retake the great areas Japan has captured.

That will be a new war, and because Japan will not be caught unprepared, it will be incredibly more costly than the lightning campaigns by which Hirohito's army and navy took over the great wealth and territory the United Nations had left virtually undefended in the Far East.

Unless we start to fight Japan soon, with every weapon at our command, and unless we keep China in the war on our side, we may find this second war impossible to win.

Japan, embarked on a deliberate program of world conquest, sees this struggle as a racial war which may last a century, and in which, backed by the limitless manpower and resources of the Orient, she will win the final victory.

All that Japan needs to make her the world's greatest power is time—time to exploit and develop her new empire and to unite the people of Asia under her leadership.

Until today, Japan has had that time. Japan is under no real military pressure from the United States. Behind a solid network of defenses which we have not as yet begun to penetrate, Japan is using her time wisely and efficiently to achieve her immediate objective—the military, economic and political consolidation of the Orient.

Having under-estimated Japan's skill, preparedness and determination before the war, we should not make the same mistake again in assessing her ability to carry out her present program.

Japan today is highly vulnerable to air attack. Most of her heavy industry is still concentrated in four areas located along a 400-mile strip of coast extending south and west from Tokyo. More than 30,000,000 people live and work in the great seaport cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Shimonoseki and Moji. If these cities were heavily bombed now, Japan would be severely crippled.

Six months from today, however, that may no longer be the case. For Japan is becoming a continental power, through a program of dispersal of heavy industry.

Japan's fundamental aim is to scatter key industries over so wide an area that many thousands of airplanes would be needed to inflict vital damage.

With the seizure of Tientsin, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore, Japan came into possession of tremendous American and British industrial facilities.

The economic resources of the conquered territories are being exploited under a plan which Japan has been perfecting for the past decade—a master plan for control of labor, transportation, shipping, public works, agriculture, finance, industry and all other functions of captured areas.

From the Philippines, Japan is getting chrome and copper. Malaya is contributing tin and rubber. Coal is coming from the Selangor mines. The Sumatra oil fields are producing great amounts of petroleum.

In Borneo the Japanese report finding large supplies of mercury and cinnabar. From the Andaman islands come lumber and fish. French Indo-China gives rice and coal. Java contributes rubber, quinine and petroleum. In Shansi province of North China is all the iron ore than Japan can ever use. Coal is found nearby.

THE RIGHT KIND OF
FIREWORKS FOR THE 4TH

STAY ON THE JOB!

Illinois Unions Defeat Anti-Labor Bill

SPTINGFIELD, Ill. (FP)—The Illinois legislature has killed a drastic labor-control measure, similar to those proposed in many other states this year, following strong opposition by AFL, CIO and independent union leaders.

After a withering attack on the measure by union representatives, the house labor committee voted to "postpone consideration" until June 30. Inasmuch as this is the last day of legislative session, the bill was, in effect, killed.

Burkart Speaks At Labor Forum

Discusses International UAW-CIO Program

Equal pay for similar work, one of the points of the International UAW-CIO program, was discussed at the June 29 meeting of the Local 12 Labor Forum at Local 12 headquarters by Robert Burkart, UAW-CIO International representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Stating that "there is no logical reason why women should not be paid equitably for the work they do, forgetting any old-established idea of sex differential in pay rates," Mr. Burkart proceeded to tell the forum of many instances where firms had attempted to justify such discrepancies in the wage rates of men and women by anatomical comparisons between the two sexes.

Thinks Plants Might Move

Mr. Burkart asked why a drill press operator in Cincinnati should receive less wages for his work than a drill press operator in Toledo when both were turning out the same amount of work. He stated that he believed that if this were the practice after the war that firms might move south to escape the higher wages of the north.

A question and answer period followed the talk and the audience participated in a general discussion regarding discrimination against female and colored workers, apprentices and learners in several of the industrial plants within the area.

Auto-Lite Units Sponsors Navy Breakfast

Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, sponsored the Navy sendoff breakfast held at the Hillcrest Hotel June 24, which broke all previous records for the weekly affair. The breakfast send-off was the 54th held.

More than 150 Navy recruits and guests were present at the breakfast.

Members of the Auto-Lite executive committee represented the Unit, with Jack Thompson, Unit vice chairman, making a brief address to the Navy men, which was broadcast as usual by radio station WTOL. Mr. Thompson wished the boys good luck and a safe return, and told of the many Auto-Lite Unit members who are serving in the armed forces. James Fair represented Robert Guncheon, Unit chairman, who was unable to attend the breakfast.

Milliken Introduces WAVES

Lieutenant Harold E. Milliken, commandinng officer in charge of the Toledo Naval Recruiting Station, also spoke, and presented two members of the WAVES, home on leave, Carolyn Shea, pharmacists mate, third class, and Helen Rudzka, yeoman, third class.

A number of interviews were broadcast, including two newly enrolled WAVES, Beatrice Schweikert and Jane Smith; Donald Rutz, just back from "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill., who proved very interesting to the audience, and Mrs. Henrietta Krueger, member of the Navy Mothers.

A musical program was provided by the WTOL staff orchestra and vocal soloists.

Elk Hills Deal Worse Than Teapot Dome

Knox Abrogates "Give-Away" Contract

WASHINGTON, June 25 (FP)—Navy officials went over President Roosevelt's head last November and signed a "give-away" contract with Standard Oil for the operation of the Navy's oil reserve at Elks Hill, Cal. Brought to light by congressional investigators, the deal has been abrogated by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell told the house public lands committee June 22 that the deal between Navy and Standard went beyond the agreements involved in the famous Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding administration.

Roosevelt Ordered Purchase

The President had ordered the Navy to purchase Standard property at Elk Hills to stop any further drainage on the reserve set aside years ago for emergency use. He ordered the navy to negotiate a purchase based on the lowest estimated value of the Standard land, plus royalties for the excess oil obtained.

The Navy offered Standard $20,000,000 as a minimum valuation. When Standard turned this offer down, the Navy promptly gave the oil company the right to take far more than $20,000,000 worth of oil out of the reserve in five years. In addition, it gave Standard a monopoly on operating the reserve.

In spite of the President's purpose—to preserve the Navy's oil—naval officials gave Standard a contract permitting the company to draw 7000 barrels more per day from the reserve than before the contract was signed.

The President is keenly interested in the Elk Hills reserve. As assistant secretary of the Navy, he stayed on Capitol Hill all one night to see that the oil was protected against any destructive legislation.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (FP) — Seven officials of the Antonelli Fireworks Co. were under arrest June 23 on charges of supplying faulty incendiary bombs and hand grenades to the U. S. armed forces and Allied soldiers. Employes of the company have admitted that they were instructed to load munitions properly only when under the direct observation of government inspectors.

MURRAY WANTS RIOTING STOPPED

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray has asked President Roosevelt to "order quick remedial action" against the rioting and lynch spirit in the Los Angeles anti-Mexican disturbances. He charged that the hysteria was the result of a carefully planned campaign to stir disunity and racial hatred.

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Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

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